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DENIED BAIL

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Judge Sanborn Announces Decision of Three-Judge Tribunal Less Than Three

> FOUR BABY HOAXERS REMAIN IN CUSTODY

Hours After Hearing Ar-

gument on Application.

They Must Now Decide Whether to Carry On Fight From Jail or Go to Prison Where Time Will Count on Sentences.

Release on bond, pending appeal, was denied today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and the three others convicted of the Muench mail fraud and baby hoax. The four must remain in confine

Mrs. Muench, red-haired principal of the baby hoax, is under sentence of 10 years' imprisonment in the Alderson, W. Va., and \$5000 fine her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, eight years in Leavenworth Prison and \$5000 fine; Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker, 10 years in Leavenworth, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, five years at Alderson.

The three Judges who heard the plea for release on bond were Judge John B. Sanborn, who presided; Judge Charles B. Faris and Judge J. W. Woodrough. All wors the black silk robes of the appellate

Court's Formal Order. ered in the minutes, was: "In this cause this day presented to the Court, the petition of the appellants for an order to admit them and each of them to bail, and to allow them to give bail bonds as provided by law pending dis-position by the Court of their apposition by the Court of their ap-peal, and after hearing counsel for the respective parties, Verne Lacy for the appellants and Harry C. Blanton, United States District Attorney, for the Government, and having considered said petition for bail, it is now heerby ordered by this Court that the same be and SANBORN, J.,

Presiding."
The appellants, in jail since Dec. 26, were not in court. United States Marshal William B. Fahr said it would be his duty to notify the four prisoners of the court's decision. They will have their choice between remaining in jail, and receiving no credit for time served there, until the same court passes on their appeal from their conviction, or going to the penal institutions to which they are sen-tenced, and beginning their terms there. The Marshal said that if they elected to go to prison he might take them away within the

the ruling of District Judge George H. Moore, who on Dec. 28 denied the application of the prisoners' attorney, Verne R. C. Lacy, that they be admitted to bail pending appeal from their conviction by a jury, which took place in Judge Moore's court eight days earlier.

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appeal to the Supreme Court would be possible, however, on an allegation of the denial of constitutional rights

and a half in length for the grant-ing of bond, in which he attacked te testimony of Government wit-esses and the presentation of the overnment's evidence in the mail

raud trial.

Cites Johnson's Murder.

District Attorney Harry C. Bianton, speaking for the Government in opposition to the granting of bond, cited as one of the reasons the murder of John C. Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Dr.

Negro State's witness in the Dr. Kelley kidnaping case, at a time when Mrs. Muench still was a defendant in that case, in which she later was acquitted.

"One of the defendants (Johnson) in the kidnaping case in which Mrs. Muench was a defendant," Blanton argued, "who had turned State's witness, was machine-gunned to death." He went on to tell of the conviction of all four

Licensed to Export Arms to Spain



RICHARD L. DINELEY, holder of a \$9,000,000 order for ship-

C. I. O. and General Motors At Grips Over the Meaning Of "Collective Bargaining"

Struggle on Issue of Open or Closed Shop Is Acid Test of John L. Lewis' Committee -Labor Attacking Key Positions.

SPANISH ARMS

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—A great national drama, a test of strength between capital and labor as represented by the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America, is centered in this capital of the automobile Workers of America.

When Sloan left New York last only way I know to find how strong the union is. Nobody knows how many of sur employes belong to the union. We don't know. They don't know. Nobody knows."

Sloan said his statement that "no one union," would be recognized as the sole collective bargaining and "Fair Trade" Practices.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, introduced a bill today to require Federal licenses for all interstate businesses.

Every license would contain provisions forbidding employment of child labor, discrimination against woman workers, and requiring "col-

Ternstedt Parts Division Laying Off 7000-800 More Made Idle at Memphis, Tenn.

U. S. AGENTS TRYING TO ARRANGE PARLEY

Company President Sloan Arrives in Michigan City -Union Assures Conciliators It Is Ready to Co-Operate.

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—The effect of the spreading automobile strike was felt in a Detroit General Motors branch for the first time today with the announcement by the Ternstedt Manufacturing Co. that 7000 of its 12,000 employes had been laid off. This plant manufactures automo-

the world's largest automobile pro-ducing concern to lose or reduce operations and increased the num-ber of idle General Motors employes to more than 52,000.

A few hours earlier the Fisher

Lumber Corporation at Memphis, Tenn., another General Motors plant, laid off 800 employes because of reduction in the demand for ma-

ROOSEVELT SAYS LEGISLATIVE AND JUDICIAL INTERPRETATION OF CONSTITUTION MUST BE HARMONIZED

Suffers Much Pain and Sinking Spells - Conference of Physicians at Vatican Deferred.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 6.-Pope Pius suffered a period of prostration late today after discussing church affairs with two prelates but recovered a short time later. Vatican attendants reported him "extreme ly weary."

The 79-year-old Pontiff com plained at intervals of pains in his legs and abdomen together with shortness of breatn, it was stated. At the Pope's request, a consulta-tion of physicians was postponed by Dr. Aminta Milani, Vatican health director.

The Pontiff experienced sinking spells, it was reported, in which he frequently drifted near to unconsciousness during the last 48 hours.
Cardinals heading congregations,
or executive departments, of the
church have been asked not to

of reduction in the demand for materials.

The 28 plants affected by the labor dispute are in 11 cities in nine states. Eleven have been closed directly by strikes.

Sloan in Detroit.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, arrived in Detroit today as Federal conciliators continued efforts to arrange a conference of corporation executives are also as a conference of corporation executives are also as a second mass recited by his secretaries in the chapel adjoining the sickroom where he has been confined for more than a month.

He was raised not to mass recited by his secretaries in the chapel adjoining the sickroom where he has been confined for more than a month.

He was raised almost to a sitting position yesterday to overcome some of the difficulty in breathing for the many afflictions complicating his illness.

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What the President Says **About Constitution and Courts**

HERE follows what President Roosevelt had to say about the Con-A stitution and the courts in his annual message to Congress to-day. The text of the rest of the message is on Page 2. HE statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have

not. They are still with us. That decent conditions and adequate pay for labor, and just return for agriculture, can be secured through parallel and simultaneous action by 48 states is a proven impossibility. It is equally impossible to obtain curbs on monopoly, unfair trade practices and speculation by state action alone. There are those who, sincerely or insincerely, still cling to state action as a theoretical hope. But experience with actualities makes it clear that Federal laws supplementing state laws are needed to help

solve the problems which result from modern invention applied

in an industrialized nation which conducts its business with

During the past year there has been a growing belief that there is little fault to be found with the Constitution of the United States as it stands today. The vital need is not an alteration of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it. Difficulties have grown out of its interpretation; but rightly considered, it can be used as an instrument of progress, and not as a device for prevention of action.

It is worth our while to read and reread the preamble of the Constitution, and Article I thereof which confers the legislative powers upon the Congress of the United States. It is also worth our while to read again the debates in the constitutional convention of 150 years ago. From such reading, I obtain the very definite thought that the members of that convention were fully aware that civilization would raise problems for the proposed new Federal Government, which they themselves could not even surmise; and that it was their definite intent and expectation that a liberal convention with the very tenth of the convention of the liberal interpretation in the years to come would give to the Con-gress the same relative powers over new national problems as they themselves gave to the Congress over the national problems

of their day.

In presenting to the convention the first basic draft of the Constitution, Edmund Randolph explained that it was the purpose "to insert essential principles only, lest the operation of government should be clogged by rendering those provisions permanent and unalterable which ought to be accommodated to times and

With a better understanding of our purposes, and a more intelligent recognition of our needs as a nation, it is not to be assumed that there will be prolonged failure to wing legislative and
judicial action into closer harmony. Means must be found to
adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual
present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the
modern world.

Recurse all of us believe that our democratic form of sovern-

Because all of us believe that our democratic form of government can cope adequately with modern problems as they arise, it is patriotic as well as logical for us to prove that we can meet new national needs with new laws consistent with an historic constitutional framework clearly intended to receive liberal and not

narrow interpretation.

The United States of America, within itself, must continue the

In that task the legislative branch of our Government will, I am confident, continue to meet the demands of democracy whether they relate to the curbing of abuses, the extension of help to those who need help, or the better balancing of our inter-

So, too, the executive branch of the Government must move

agement for administrative action of all kinds.

The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good.

The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government.

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high, 47 (2:15 p. m.);/low

RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT:

to be liberal President Seems to Base on

Preamble and Convention Debates His Theory Powers to Meet New Problems Are Implied.

SPEECH IN CONGRESS ON STATE OF UNION

Declares 'Need Is Not Alteration of Fundamental Law, but Increasingly Enlightened View With Reference to It.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Presi-

ent Roosevelt outlined today the dent Roosevelt outlined today the problems confronting the newly-assembled Congress in a message which he read to a joint session of that body, and, in effect, called on the United States Supreme Court to "co-operate" with the legislative and executive branches of Government by interpreting the Constitution so "that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the cmomon good."

shown a growing belief that there was little fault to be found with the Constitution as it stands today, the President declared that the the President declared that the "vital" need was not an alteration of our fundamental law, "but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it."

He did not disclose how he expected to bring about more "snlightened" interpretations by the courts. After observing that it was not to be assumed that there would be pro-

sumed that there would be pro-longed failure to bring legislative and judicial action into closer har-mony, he merely added: "Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial in-

"Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation of the actual present needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world."

Citation of Preamble.

He did not indicate what "means" he had in mind. But he urged his listeners to read and re-read the preamble of the Constitution and Article 1, which confers the legislative powers on Congress.

The President's implied criticism of the present membership of the Supreme Court followed his declaration that "sober second thought confirms most of us in the belief that the broad objectives of the National Recovery Act were sound." He added that while the NRA statute has been outlawed, the problems that law sought to solve were still with us. He admitted that the voided law had tried to do too much, and that it had been unwise to expect the same agency to regulate working hours, minimum wages, child labor, collective bargaining, fair trade practices and "business controls."

But he made clear that despite he interpretations of the Supreme court on the NRA, the AAA and

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robable tonight and tomorrow older in northwest and north cen-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.

be inaugurated.

this week.

In March, 1933, the problems

which faced our nation and

which only our national govern-

ment had the resources to meet,

were more serious even than an-

It was not only that the visible

mechanism of economic life had

broken down. More disturbing

was the fact that long neglect of

the needs of the underprivileged

had brought too many of our

people to the verge of doubt as

to the successful adaptation of

our historic traditions to the

complex modern world. In that, lay a challenge to our demo-

cratic form of government itself.

that democracy could be m

Ours was the task to prove

to function in the world of today

as effectively as in the simpler world of a hundred years ago.

Ours was the task to do more than to argue a theory.

The times required the confi-

dent answer of performance to those whose instinctive faith in

numanity made them want to be

lieve that in the long run democ-

racy would prove superior to more extreme forms of govern-

ment as a process of getting ac-tion when action was wisdom,

without the spiritual sacrifices which those other forms of gov-

That challenge we met. . To

meet it required unprecedented

activities under Federal leader-

ship-to end abuses-to restore s

large measure of material pros-perity—to give new faith to mil-lions of our citizens who had

been traditionally taught to ex-

pect that democracy would pro

vide continuously wider opportu-nity and continuously greater se-curity in a world where science

was continuously making mate-

rial riches more available to man.

In the many methods of at-tack with which we met these problems, you and I, by mutual understanding and by determi-

nation to 'o-operate, helped to make democracy succeed by re-fusing to permit unnecessary

disagreement to arise between

ment. That spirit of co-opera

tion was able to solve difficulties

of extraordinary magnitude and ramification with few important

errors, and at a cost cheap when

measured by the immediate necessities and the eventual results.

I look forward to a continu-ance of that co-operation in the next four years. I look forward

also to a continuance of the

tual respect for each other's proper sphere of functioning in a democracy which is working

well, and a commonsense real-ization of the need for play in

On that basis, it is within the right of the Congress to deter-mine which of the many new activities shall be continued or abandoned, increased or cur-

On that same basis, the President alone has the responsibility for their administration. I, find that this task of executive management has reached the point where our administrative machinery needs comprehensive overhauling. I shall, therefore, shortly address the Congress more fully in regard to modernizing and improving the executive branch of the Government.

That co-operation of the past

That co-operation of the past four years between the Congress and the President has aimed at the fulfillment of a two-fold policy—first, economic recovery through many kinds of assistance to agriculture, industry and banking; and, second, deliberate improvement in the personal security and opportunity of the great mass of our people.

The recovery we sought was not to be merely temporary. It was to be a recovery protected from the causes of previous disasters. With that aim in view—to prevent a future similar crisis

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peared on the surface.

Government Files Complaints Against Seizure of Two Ships by Germany and Sending of Fighting Men by Italy.

CHARGES VIOLATION OF SOVEREIGNTY

Note to Be Delivered at Once to All Member Nations-Will Be Taken Up by the Council on Jan.

GENEVA, Jan. 6.-The Spanish Madrid-Valencia Government filed a protest with the League of Nations today against alleged violation of its sovereignty by Germany and Italy.

The Spanish Government asked for League action on the German fleet's seizure of Spanish merchant ships and the sending of Italian volunteers to aid the Spanish insurgent attack on Madrid.

Officials immediately set League machinery in motion to act on the protest and announced the note would be delivered to all member nations and the text published this

The League Council will meet Jan. 18.

The Spanish note says the self ures of the steamers Aragon and Marta Junquera last week were violations of international law. The ending of Italian volunteers is said to be a violation of the London non-

intervention agreement.

This is the second appeal by the Spanish Government to the League about German and Italian recog On Dec. 12, the League Council passed a resolution recognizing Madrid's appeal urging steps to Madrid's appeal, urging steps to prevent foreign interference and h suggestions for mediation.

Nazis to Close Palos Incident No Matter What Happens.
y the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The Palos in-

ident will be considered closed by Germany by 8 a. m. Friday no mat-ter what the Madrid-Valencia government may decide to do, it was nounced last night.

If the Spanish passenger and the equestered cargo of the German by that time, well and good. No

apologies will be asked.

If Madrid ignores the ultimatum (which Bilbao officials said it would), Germany will turn over two Spanish steamers held by Nazi war-

ships to Fascist insurgents.

Thereafter there will be no further reprisals because of the Palos,

Marshal Werner von Blomberg the Defense Minister; Gen. Her mann Wilhelm Goering, Air Minis ter; Gen. Werner von Fritsch army chief of staff, and Admiral Erich Raeder, admiralty chief, were said to have prevailed on Chancel lor Hitler to adopt the announced

Also, Foreign Minister Konstan-tin von Neurath is thought to have obtained, with French-British aid, assurances the Spanish Government will refrain from further seizures of German ships.

Italy and Germany, it was stated

will reply tomorrow to the French-British demand to halt volunteer aid to the rebels. Semiofficial ources here said the answer would not be a definite "yes" or "no" but would explain Germany was ready to help if other European powers would do likewise.

The Propaganda Ministry said it was the battleship Admiral Scheer and not its sistership, the Admiral and not its sistership, the Admiral Graf Spee, which captured the Spanish merchantman Aragon. In the announcement Saturday of the capture of the Aragon, the Admiral Graf Spee was named as the Jessel which made the seizure.

Police confiscated editions of \$2

foreign newspapers yesterday and Monday because of their comments on developments concerning the Spanish civil war, it was disclosed today. Some were papers printed in the United States.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Text of the President's Message



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

you and I joined in a series of sound currency, the guarantee of bank deposits, protection for the investors in securities, the removal of the threat of agricultural surpluses, insistence on collective bargaining, the out-lawing of sweatshops, child la-bor and unfair trade practices, and the beginnings of security for the aged and the worker.

Nor was the recovery we sought merely a purposeless whirring of machinery. It is im-portant, of course, that every man and woman in the country be able to find work, that every factory run, that business as a whole earn profits. But Government in a democratic nation does not exist solely, or even pri-marily, for that purpose.

It is not enough that the wheels turn. They must carry us in the direction of a greater satisfaction in life for the average man: The deeper purpose of democratic government is to assist as many of its citizens as possible—especially those who need it most—to improve their as of life, to retain all personal liberty which does not adversely affect their neighbors, and to pursue the happiness which comes with security and an opportunity for recreation and culture.

Even with our present recov we are far from the goal of that deeper purpose. There are far-reaching problems still with us for which democracy must find solutions if it is to consider

For example, many millions of Americans still live in habita-tions which not only fall to pro-vide the physical benefits of modern civilization but breed modern civilization but breed disease and impair the health of future generations. The menace exists not only in the slum areas of the very large cities, but in many smaller cities as well. It exists on tens of thousands of farms, in varying degrees, in every part of the

country.

Another example is the prevalence of an un-American type of tenant farming. I do not suggest that every farm family has the capacity to earn a satisfactory living on its own farm. But many thousands of tenant farmers—indeed, most of them—with some financial assistance and with some advice and training, can be made self-supporting on land which can sventually belong to them. The nation would be wise to offer them that be wise to offer them that chance instead of permitting them to go along as they do now, year after year, with neither future security as ten-ants nor hope of ownership of their homes nor expectation of

Another national problem is the intelligent development of our social security system, the broadening of the services it renders, and practical improve-ment in its operation. In many nations where such laws are in effect, success in meeting the expectations of the community has come through frequent amendment of the original

And, of course, the most far-reaching and the most inclusive problem of all is that of unemproblem of all is that of unemployment and the lack of sconomic balance of which unemployment is at once the result and the symptom. The immediate question of adequate relief for the needy unemployed who are capable of performing useful work, I shall discuss with the Congress during the coming months. The broader task of preventing unemployment is a matter of long-range evolu-

tionary policy. To that we must continue to give our best thought and effort. We cannot assume that immediate indus-trial and commercial activity which mitigates present pres-sures justifies the national Gov-ernment at this time in placing the unemployment problem in a filing cabinet of finished busi-Fluctuations in employment

are tied to all other wasteful fluctuations in our mechanism of production and distribution of these wastes is specula tion. In securities or co ties, the larger the volume of speculation, the wider become the upward and downward swings and the more certain the result that in the long run there will be more losses than gains in the underlying wealth

And, as is now well known to all of us, the same net loss to society comes from reckless overproduction and monopolistic underproduction of natural and

Overproduction, underproduc-tion and speculation are three evil sisters who distill the trou-bles of unsound inflation and disastrous deflation. It is to the interest of the nation to have ent help private enterprise to gain sound general price levels and to protect those lev-els from wide perilous fluctuations. We know now that if taken two and three years later, the depression would never have reached the depths of the beginning of 1933.

Sober second thought con-firms most of us in the belief that the broad objectives of the National Recovery Act were sound. We know now that its difficulties arose from the fact that it tried to do too much. For that it tried to do too much. For example, it was unwise to expect the same agency to regulate the length of working hours, minimum wages, child labor and collective bargaining on the one hand and the complicated questions of unfair trade practices and business controls on the other.

(Here the President entered into his discussion of the NRA and the Constitution, the text of which appears in the box on page 1.)

That thought leads to a consideration of world problems. To go no further back than the beginning of this century, men and women everywhere were seeking conditions of life very different from those which were customary before modern invention and modern industry and modern communications had come into being. The World War, for all of its tragedy, encouraged these demands, and stimulated action to fulfill these new desires.

Many national governments

Many national government Many national governments seemed unable adequately to respond; and, often with the improvident assent of the masses of the people themselves, new forms of government were set up with oligarchy taking the place of democracy. In oligarchies, militarism has leapt forward, while in those nations which have retained democracy, militarism has waned.

has waned.

I have recently visited three of our sister republies in South America. The very cordial receptions with which I was greeted were in tribute to democracy. To me the outstanding observation of that visit was that the masses of the peoples of all the Americas are convinced that the democratic form of government can be made to succeed and do not wish to substitute for it any

The inter-American conference, operating on these fundamental principles of democracy, did much to assure peace in this hemisphere. Existing peace machinery was improved. New instruments to maintain peace and eliminate causes of war were adopted. Wider protection of the interests of the American republics in the event of war outside the Western Hemisphere was provided. Respect for, and observance of, international treaties and international law were strengthened. Principles of liberal trade policies, as effective aids to the maintenance of peace were reaffirmed. The intellectual and cultural relationships among American retionships among American re-publics were broadened as a part of the general peace program.

In a world unhappily thinking in terms of war, the representa-

tives of 21 nations sat around a table, in an atmosphere of com-plete confidence and understand-ing, sincerely discussing measwas a great and a permanent achievement directly affecting the lives and security of the 250,000,000 human beings who dwell in this Western Hemisphere. Here was an example which must have a wholesome effect upon the rest of the world.

In a very real sense, the conference in Buenos Aires sent forth a message on behalf of all the democracies of the world to those nations which live otherwise. Because such other Gov-

wise. Because such other Governments are perhaps more spectacular, it was high time or democracy to assert itself.

Because all of us believe that

our democratic form of govern-ment can cope adequately with modern problems as they arise, it is patriotic as well as logical for us to prove that for us to prove that we can meet new national needs with new laws consistent with an historic constitutional framework clear-ly intended to receive liberal and not narrow interpretation.

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of the text which appears in the box on page 1 under the asterisks.) Your task and mine is not end-

ing with the end of the depres-sion. The people of the United States have made it clear that they expect us to continue our active efforts in behalf of their peaceful advancement.

service I greet the Seventy-fifth Congress at the beginning of FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

IN HILLS GUARDS **ESCORIAL ROAD**

Fascists Complete Domi nation of Important High way After 3-Day Battle Northwest of Madrid.

by the Associated Press.

FASCIST HEADQUARTER: OUTSIDE MADRID, Jan. 6.-Fas cist artillery occupied the height of Mount Cumbre today, completing the domination of the importan highway between Madrid and El Moors and Legionnaires climbed the

hills with the heavy cannon after day battle in which 620 Governmen soldiers were said to have been counted dead on the field. Insurgent officers reported

new field headquarters, just off the Escorial highway about 15 miles northwest of Madrid, that they thought the defense army lost at least 1000 men.

Domination of the road, acquired by defeat of Government forces at Las Rozas, 10 miles northwest of the capital, gave the insurgents a heavy strategic advantage, officers

This, they said, was the situation

Strong forces of Moors and Le-gionnaires made it virtually impos-sible for Government forces in the capital to maintain contact with the Government army trapped in the Escorial region and Guadarrama Mountain passes.
With headquarters near the point

where the main highway to La Co-runa forks, one branch extending toward El Escorial and the other into the mountains where Gen. Emilio Mola's insurgent troops are in control, the Fascists can keep reinforcements, food and munitions from the Government mountain

ountain trails left open, the Madrid defenses, therefore, are

Foreigners Reported Killed. Reports from the front lines said many of the Government dead were thought to have been members of Madrid defense.

Documents found on the bodies of others on the battlefield showed they were militiamen of the Red Lions, composed of bartenders, and squadron," aided the aerial attack, of the Figaro Battalion, recruited the communique declared.

enter of Madrid Shelled; Dropped on University C

MADRID, Jan. 6.—Fascist artility and air attacks disrupted the capital's celebration of the Feast of the Magi today.

Six-inch shells were fired into the entral district. Sixteen tri-motored combers, escorted by 24 pursuit clanes, attacked Government lines in the northwestern University City area and near Las Rozas. The air squadron flew over the city, but pilots held their bombs for the for-

Propaganda Minister Carlos Espissued an appeal for all Gover ment supporters to send food as fuel to Madrid. The Food Suppli Commission limited sales of po-

Government forces were rushe into Las Rozas region. The diers included militiamen and

diers included militiamen and in ternational volunteers.

A War Office bulletin reported the defense forces were bombing Fascist concentrations between Majadahonda, base of the attack on the Escorial bighary and the fascist of the stack on the fascist bulleting and the fascist between Majadahonda, base of the attack on the fascist bighary and the fascist bulleting and the fascist the Escorial highway, and Las Rozas. Government counter-at-tacks inflicted heavy insurgent asualties in that region. A War Office communique from

legionnaires who escaped to Gov-ernment lines from the Jaen prov-ince town of Villa Harta reported Spanish officers were almost en-Spanish officers were almost en tirely replaced by Germans through out Andalucia. "Whole brigades are form

ernment commanders were told. Advices from the Guadalajara re ly captured positions were being fortified. Reports from the Bay of Biscay region said nine Fascist bomber

and 12 pursuit planes had an aerial fight with Government pursuit planes near Bilbao. An insurgent bomber was afire by machine gun fire. Its two German pilots jumped out with parachutes. One pilot was killed and the other captured.

Malaga and Almeria, seap were reported to have been attacked by Fascist planes which approached from the sea and flew off in the same direction.

"Espionage of a German naval

HARMONIZING LAWS AND CONSTITUTION tinued From Page One.

the state of the Union were dev to international affairs, partie ly the President's recent 8 in the present Social Security Att He said he would send his esti mates for emergency unemployment relief appropriations for the pre-ent fiscal year in his budget me-sage on Friday and that next week he would address to the Congress his report on proposed regressive he would address to his report on proposed reorge his report on proposed reorge

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Thus the President restated his onviction that the Federal Government should not be an umpire in lisputes between citizens but she ake an active part in the direc-

crats Cheer; President Smiles Republicans Sit Silent. The ovation welcoming

The ovation welcoming would have continued longer had not Speaker Bankhead banged the gavel for silence so the Pre uld not lose radio time. During the cheering and shouting, the President nodded his head in miling appreciation. For the most part the audience applauded only milefeelings of the assembled Demo-crats when the President began his strictures on the Supreme Co The Republicans remained silent. The most prolonged applause and

cheers came when he said that it was worthwhile to read and re-read the preamble and Article 1 of the vich (Dem.) of New York shouted, "Atta boy." More cheers followed his remark that he was convinc that the framers of the Constitu pectation that a liberal interprets tion in the years to come would give to the Congress the same powers over new national problems as they themselves gave to the Congress over the national problem of their day." Another burst of applause was

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Resolution Putting Ember go on Trans-Shipments as Well as Direct Sales Goes to House

DEBATE THERE LIMITED TO HOUR

Bernard, Farmer - Labor. Minnesota, Delays Action by Blocking Unanimous Consent.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Unde extraordinary emergency procedure at the instigation of President Roosevelt, the Senate today, without a dissenting vote, adopted a

by unanimous consent. the chamber that the Spanish freighter bearing the cargo of air-planes and airplane engines con-signed to the Loyalist government at Bilbao by Robert Cuse, exporter, had left the dock at Brooklyn. It was accompanied, however, by coas guard vessels under orders to inter cept it if Congress passed the em-bargo resolution before the ship left the territorial waters of the United

the state of the united action to pre-requested immediate action to pre-vent shipment of arms to the Loyal-

ist government of Spain.
"It would have been infinitely preferable," Senator Vandenberg neutrality law rather than to stir

A protest came from Senator Nye, neutrality policy had not been adequate to meet the world situation, suggesting that the Spanish resolution was intended to aid the position of France and Great Britain.

speedy action in the House was prevented by a new member, Representative John T. Bernard, Farner statement said, has never been used. The reason is obvious. The recitatory John T. Bernard, Farner statement said, has never been used of the consideration of the recomplication of the reco because of a loophole in the present arms embargo law, which does not include civil wars. The State Department tried to dissuade Cuse from making the deal with the Loyalist Government, but he insisted on his legal right. In the meantime, a.other arms dealer, Richard L. Dinely of San Francisco, obtained licenses to ship airplanes, machine guns and more than 40,000,000 rounds of ammunition to the Spanish Government. It was believed here, however, that the embargo resolution would be adopted before Dinely could get his shipment outside the jurisdiction of the United States.

Provisions of Amendment.

Pittman's resolution contains a provision for the cancelation of all licenses issued for Spanish shipments under the "neutrality" law. It declares in most inclusive language:

"That during the existence of the state of civil strife now obtaining democracy; arms in plenty to the effect of the

"That during the existence of the state of civil strife now obtaining in Spain it shall, from and after the approval of this resolution, be unlawful to export arms, ammunition or implements of war from any place in the United States, to Spain or to any foreign country for trans-shipment to Spain or for the opposing forces in Spain."

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Several days several days developed and forbidden publication of the news of the contemplation of the news of the new

Mothers Pray for Sons Condemned to Death



WITH a number of sympathizers, the mothers of six of those sentenced to be executed in the electric chair Thursday, knelt in prayer before the home of Gov. Herbert Lehman in Park avenue, New York City.

HALTED BUT LATER

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resolution forbidding the shipment of arms to Spain.

At the request of Chairman Key Pittman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, Senate rules were waived and the resolution taken up

This "internal strife" threaten now, the resolution states, to spread beyond the borders of Spain and is not only "dangerous to the security and peace of the United States," but contrary to the Government's police

President Roosevelt, who was indignant over the Cuse licenses. On receiving reports from Acting Secretary of State Walton Moore of the Dineley license, he called Mc-Reynolds and Pittman to the White Rushed Through Senate.
Final action was taken after the President had read his message on the state of the union in which he state of the union in which he resolution to make public resolution to make public resolution to make public resolution to make public resolution.

A strong attack on the admin-A strong attack on the administration's emergency efforts to prevent arms from reaching the loyalist forces came from the National Affairs Committee of the Socialist party, in a statement issued here last night. These efforts, the statement said, "can only be construed as an unfriendly act against the Spanish Government."

One case of spare airplane parts was included in the ship's deck load, but a second case was left behind in the Spaniards' haste to reach the open sea before Congress closed the loopholes in the war materials' embargo, under which shipping permits could not be refused for the Spanish Government."

Also in the cargo was a consid-

of France and Great Britain.

Nye's remarks drew the fire of Senator Tom Connally of Texas and others on the Democratic side who sought to have the North Dakota Senator ruled out of order.

Objection in the House.

Meanwhile the House stood in recess waiting for the Rules Committee to bring in a rule to make it possible to take up the neutrality resolution immediately.

Speedy action in the House was prevented by a new member, Representative John T. Bernard, Farm—

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Mrs. Augusts Bodenheimer Lederer, widow of Samuel M. Lederer, president of the Pickel Stone Co., president of th

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after serving a brief time with Loyalist flyers in Madrid. Fifteen minutes before the Mar Cantarbrico sailed from her Brook-lyn pier, Justice Grover M. Mos-cowitz in Federal Court issued a

Cantarbrico salled from her Brookbut in Federal Court issued a
writ of attachment on the freightend capt. Gordon Berry, another American who served in Spain. The flyelan who served in

night at Sing Sing with Joseph Bo

to that country totaling 39 planes and engines. Their value, however, was only \$461,000, against \$539,000 for 20 planes and 34 engines shipped in the corresponding period.

The National Munitions Control Board reported today arms valued at \$26,568,722 had been shipped from this country from Nov. 6, 1935, to Nov. 30, 1936. In a detailed report to Congress, the board disclosed 4205 licenses to export munitions of new metal. Some of the countries to which means are supported and their value included: China \$7,547,653, Russia \$1,380,462, Argentina \$2,922,369, to Congress, the board disclosed 4205 licenses to export munitions

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The Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed the conviction of Bolognia, Scata and Didonne, but two associate Justices, Irving Lehman and John T. Loughran, dissented as to the conviction of the others. The dissenting Justices argued that an error in the trial Judge's charge to the jury substantially affected the rights of the three men.

Mothers of five of the six men were in a crowd of 400 women who

were in a crowd of 400 women who knelt before Gov. Lehman's home in New York yesterday and prayed for clemency.

The Governor, however, was in Albany.

Earlier a prayer meeting in behalf of the prisoners was held at a New York theater.

To don't know of anything encouraging," he said. "I hope the case will be over soon, but I can't independent of the firms listed in a Some of the firms listed in a Some of the firms listed in a Some of the firms listed in a standard of the prisoners was held at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the defendant, Fred say it will be at any particular that the content of the firm say it will be at any particular that the content of the firm say it will be at any particular that the content of the firm say it will be at any particular that the content of the firm say it will be at any particular that the content of the firm say it will be at any particular that the content of the firm and the firm and

Dutch Conductor Refuses To Play Nazi March Tune BOOKS OF OFF

GONE 10 DAYS, NO After He Lays Down Baton at Royal Pre-Wedding Party, Military Band Performs "Horst Wessel."

Way Kept Open for Ranoming Tacoma Child,

BUT ACCEPTS ITS VERDICT

Demanded \$28,000.

The commoners have been engaged for six years, waiting to save enough money to marry.

MEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 6.—Colin Kane, salmon fisherman, is 106

years old today, Kane and his son, John, with whom he came to live when he gave up salmon fishing at 96, celebrated together. The son is 66 years old today. Kane has six children, 33 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Co., which went into receivership in 1918.

His widow, Mrs. Laura Deffsa, and a son, Edward Jr., survive. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the Fendler Funeral Parlors, 7412 Michigan avenue great-grandchildren.

Executrix for Public Admir istrator Whitten, Madison County, Reports \$5790 Unaccounted For.

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MOTOR STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS PLANTS

Spokesman for Fisher Body Employes' Association Says Pay Has Risen 15 Pct. in 18 Months.

UNION SECRETARY DISPUTES FIGURES

Declares 'Company Union' Canvass Is for Purpose of Learning Labor Organization Secrets.

Petitions praising conditions in the General Motors St. Louis plant and calling on the Employes' Association and Works Council to take legal steps to prevent the threatened strike are being circulated in the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants at Union boulevard and Nat-

One document, addressed to General Motors, asserted that wages working conditions are "beyond the expectations of the em-ployes, who have direct representation, full collective bargaining and

an open door to the management."

The second petition asked representatives of the employes "to resort to the courts for proper protec-tion and to do any other lawful thing to protect us and our families against the threats, violence or in terference by individuals or organizations who are making announce us against our will and interest to enter upon a strike."

George Tierney, spokesman for Employes' Association of the local Fisher Body division, expressed the opinion that less than 10 per cent of the 2200 employes of the Fisher Body plant would respond to a strike call. Tierney said the employes had received pay increases of between 15 and 20 per cent during the last 18 months, and the average yearly earning was about \$2000.

Union Secretary's Comment. Delmond Garst, secretary of Local 25, United Automobile Workers of America, which has threatened sociation and Works Council a "company union." He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he had advised union members to join the association and to sign the peti-tions "in order to defeat the purpose of the association and the petitions, which is an attempt by the company to learn who the union

Garst explained that the membecause of alleged discrimination against union men. Union workers reported, Garst stated, that Fisher body employes by foremen, while in the Chevrolet plant workers were called to the office and instructed to sign.

body plant for more than 10 years, its products. until 1935, challenged Tierney's estimate of \$2000 annual earnings. "In is idle because of the lack of bodies order to reach that figure they and the plant is preparing to close must be including the high salaries altogether. The Ternstedt Manuof the superintendent and other of- facturing Co., another unit, at Deasserted. "During my long period of employment I rarely ployes today. The Fisher Lumber made over \$900 a year, and the men Corporation at Memphis, Tenn., laid are making less now working 45 hours a week than they did a year ago at 40 hours a week. The increases the company announced did not mean anything, because they do not apply to piece rates, tion as soon as production gets into full swing."

400 persons attended meeting of Local 25 last night at the real key to the situation, one Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard which exemplifies the sound stratand Cozens avenue. Garst said the egy of the C. I. O., is to be found attendance was not indicative of at the flat-glass plant of the Libbythe membership of the union, and Owens-Ford Co., at Toledo, and the that the meeting was held for or- Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., at Pittsganization purposes. He said 230 burgh. Five weeks ago the glass

organization committee of Local 25; John Dougherty, representing the Steel Organizing Committee in plant were operating, its officers of the gas workers; Elmer Davis of Cleveland, O., international report of the gas workers; Elmer Davis of Cleveland, O., international report of Cleveland, O Pickett, general chairman of the Railway Clerks Union of the M-K-T Railroad.

Smith asserted that "between 650,000 and 750,000 automobile workers throughout the country are in Motors."

In attacking at this vulnerable point, the C. I. Q. showed its power, gained recruits and paved the way for the direct assault on General actions.

terested in this struggle, which will determine whether General Motors may continue its unsocial policies."

The Automobile Workers Union now relies on the nine other C. I. O. unions—which have been continued to the continue of the contin determine whether General Motors may continue its unsocial policies."
Other speakers cautioned the union from the American Federation of Labor—for support to withstand what may be a long siege. Money represents the sinews of war to labor as well as to capital. statement on the strike situation made by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors. Davis stated that there were 125,000 workers of America. He denounced seasonal layoffs in the industry, and added that labor saving machinery was reducing the ranks of automobile workers each year.

New Top for Missouri Burley.

Oil Field, Gas, Well and Refinery in the case of General Motors, he went on, the union leaders feel he went on the went on t

western Missouri burley tobacco Cleaf sold at a new top of 71 cents at the auction here yesterday. The floor average of \$43.12 a hundred union gained recognition at the weight.

Bendix plant at South Bend, Ind.

Meaning of Collective Bargaining at Issue

ranks, had attempted to parry the union's demand for its kind of collective bargaining by referring the men to their plant managers. Then he ordered "stay-in" strikers at the two Fisher Body plants at Flint, to vacate, calling them "trespassers." The strikers ignored his order. They also ignored a court injunction obtained against them. The union is attacking Circuit Judge Edward D. Black, who issued the injunction last Saturday, on the ground that he is a stockholder in General Motors and has no legal right to sit in any proceeding in which he is a party or in which he is interested. Judge Black admits he is a General Motors stockholder but declines to enter into any dis-

he is a General Motors stockholder but declines to enter into any dis-cussion of the point. Knudsen is sitting tight, awaiting developments. While he has great operating authority, company policy is determined at a general meeting of President Sioan and the 10 vice-presidents, including Knudsen. Knudsen's deak is piled high with stop orders as plant after plant shuts down.

On the Other Side-Martin On the other side is Martin Though aided by a board of strategy, he controls his own show. From his downtown office he is in control of developments which change the strike picture daily. He

s in close touch with aids along the far-flung battle line. Twice a day he holds a forma press conference, confers regular-ly with such tacticians as John Brophy, director of the C. I. O.; Lee Pressman, its general counsel Glen W. McCabe, president of the Flat Glass Workers' Union, which holds a key position in the strike and heads of other unions affiliated with the C. I. O.

The union activities ar ed on a grand scale. Attacks are delivered at salient points in an industry peculiarly vulnerable, be-cause the shutting down of a few key plants that supply necessary materials paralyzes the industry as efficiently as would actual strike at each plant.

Seemingly the issue will be de-termined by might. Statements, conferences and meetings are so much palaver against the basic fac that labor is out to organize the in the United States at a time when

Progress of the Campaign.

Strikes were in progress today at 11 of the 69 General Motors auto motive plants, while nine others were closed as a result of the strike and six others had virtually suspended operations. Within a few days, General Motors officers estimate, about 135,000 men will be out 175,000 men and the payrolls run to \$1,000,000 a day.

Besides the two Fisher body plants at Flint held by the "stay in" strikers, strikes are in effect at the Fisher plants at Cleveland, Kansas City, Atlanta, Janesville Wis., and Norwood, O. Strikes also are on at the Guide Lamp plant at Anderson, Ind.; the Chevrolet asembly plant at Janesville; the Chevrolet assembly plant at Norwood and the Chevrolet transmistion plant at Toledo, O. The Chev-colet assembly plant at Atlanta is closed because it cannot get bodies

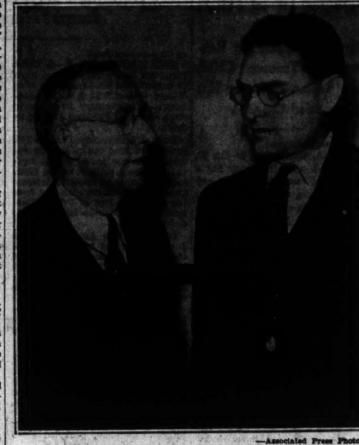
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troit, laid off 7000 of its 12,000 emoff 800 last night. Other plants, in-cluding the Moraine Products plant, the Inland Manufacturing plant, the Delco Products plant and the Delco Brake plant, all at Dayton, O., have greatly curtailed opera-

So much for the physical picture right of workers to enjoy the priving the General Motors field. But ileges and behefits of "true collections". workers' union went on strike at

Leaders in Auto Strike Conference



OHN A. BROPHY (left) and BOMER S. MARTIN AT the meeting in Flint, Mich., at which blanket authority to call strikes in General Motors plants was given a board of strategy. Brophy is director of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Martin is president of the United Automobile Workers

Thanksgiving day. This was the first "stay-in" strike in the United Asked how far the "moving in" States. The union also stuck at the Midland Steel plant, the Kelunion recognition is accorded, Marsey-Hayes Wheel Co. and the Bohn tin replied: "We are going to stop Aluminum Co. The Bohn company

"We hamper here and we ham-per there," Martin told the writer, the payroll at others as long as Martin, whose union now claims

to say that at some plants on strike sands have joined the union since the strike was called. The men are in a dilemma whether to join the union. They fear that if they do, the company may win; if they don't the union may win—in either case they may lose their jobs.

Martin, in common with Lewis and other C. I. O. leaders, is aware of and is making use of the politi-cal strength of labor. He said labor "accounts itself responsible for the re-election of President Roose-

"Labor beat Wall Street, which was anti-Roosevelt," he said, "and it beat Hearst. Labor has a new concept of its strength. It has a right to expect and to insist upon

C. I. O. Drive a Year Old. Martin, who has conferred with Gov. Frank Murphy, a former Mayor of Detroit and former High Con platform, said that the campaign for industrial unionism in the aut motive field began nearly a year ago, on Jan. 30, 1936, when Lewis addressed the Cleveland Auto Council, attacking "autocratic, re actionary, anti-social" financial in-terests which he said controlled the

policies of the motor industry. The active recruiting campaign got in full swing shortly after national elections in Nover with the union announcing that the ors in automobile producing was a "positive mandate"

Martin pointed out that the bene-fits of collective bargaining were dant life," referred to in the presidential campaign. The average antual income of all General Motors speakers, besides Garst, were:

Norman Smith, chairman of the organization committee of Local 25; John Dougherty, representing the Steel Organizing Committee in the St. Louis area; Martin Wagner,

workers' union went on strike at employes last year was about \$1200, Martin said. An immediate objective of the union is to place the plants are still shut down.

Even if every General Motors tead of a piece work basis, with plant were operating, its officers the St. Louis area; Martin Wagner,

Men and Machines.

"We are not attempting to run As a matter of survival, we owe it As a matter of survival, we owe it to ourselves to arrest the displacement of man power by machinery. The machine may parform a useful function, in efficiency and accuracy of output, but when it throws men out of employment, when it creates production at a greater ratio than man power, it is anti-social. We shall seek a progressive reduction of hours until workers displaced by the machines are re-employed. That is labor's answer to the machine."

after a strike which was settled a proportionate share of the

where the spread of property rights over human rights ends. We will quit there."

Collective bargaining, he po discussing the grand strategy of out, "must begin at the top, not the union forces in calling strikes at the bottom." It is obvious that plant and divisional managers are controlled by their superiors, he said. Thus the essence of collec-tive bargaining in the motor indusa membership of 100,000, was frank try depends on a national rather than a regional viewpoint.

Union's Formal Program The fundamental issue, as habeen told, is that of labor's attemp to enforce its interpretation of col-lective bargaining but the formal program of the union, as presented to General Motors executives co tains the following eight points:

1. A national conference of re-sponsible heads of the General Motors Corporation and chosen representatives of the U. A. W., to discuss and bargain collectively on the following points as a basis for a national agreement between General Motors and its employes as represented by the

2. Abolition of all piecework systems of pay and adoption of straight hourly rate in its place. 3. A 30-hour work week and six-hour work day, with time and a half for all work over those basic days and weeks.

4. Establishment of a minimum rate of pay commensurate with an American standard of living. 5. Reinstatement of all employes who have been unjustly discharged.

6. Seniority, based on length of service.

7. Recognition of the U. A. W. as the sole bargaining agency be-tween General Motors and its employes for the establishment of joint tribunals and joint rules of procedure for the adjusting of any or all disputes that may arise from time to time between employes of General Motors Corpor-

8. Speed of production shall be mutually agreed on by the man-agement and the union committee in all General Motors plants. In the meantime, the strike

employes last year was about \$1200. Citizens of this community, long wardin said. An immediate objective of the union is to place the community of the union is to place the community of the union is to place the community. nancial oligarchy that has developed through the vast General Motors Corporation are just beginning to be aware of the implications of

the prison. The prison examined 26 condemned and found none was ill.

AND WOUNDS ANOTHER DEC. 15 DIES OF INJURY

Office, When Wife Refuses

McClelland, a Navy sailor, killed

to Drop Suit.

wife, who had sued for divorce. He told her just before he turned the pistol on himself: "I haven't the nerve to shoot you, honey."

McClelland, who is 27 years old; his wife, Pauline; Miss Virginia Davidson, Mrs. McClelland's sister, and Mrs. Jean Jenkins, were in the office of Clifford Hicks.

McClelland ordered the women and Hicks to line up against the wall and said, "Til show you what it means to die."

He shot Miss Davidson through

He shot Miss Davidson through the heart. She ran into the hall and

SPENCER WOOD MORTEN SUED FOR DIVORCE AT CLAYTON

Wife of Lumber Firm Head Allege Indignities; Asks for Allmony, Custody of Children.

Custody of Children.

Mrs. Josephine Audrain Morten,
14 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, filed
suit at Clayton today to divorce
Spencer Wood Morten, president of
the S. W. Morten Lumber Co.

Mrs. Morten alleged general indignities and asserted her husband dignities and asserted her husband by failing to contribute to the sup essary for her to engage in busi-ness as a real estate agent. They married in 1921 at Grand

Rapids, Mich., and separated last Mrs. Morten asked for alin custody of their two children, Spencer Morten Jr., 14 years old, and Robert Baren Morten, 12, and money for their support. Morten, who has an office at 806 Chestnut

THE 26TH PLANT OF GENERAL MOTORS Continued From Page One.

he owned approximately 3665 shares of stock valued at \$219,000." The letter then cited the statute of 1929 which the union contended

forbade the Judge's action.

Ralph E. Gault, member of the Flint law firm which obtained the injunction for General Motors, said the suggestion that Judge Black might be interested was "absurd," and that such stock ownership

and that such stock ownership made no difference.

No attempt has been made to eject the strikers from the Flint factories despite the injunction is sued last Saturday. Notice has been served on Martin and two union vice-presidents, a possible fore-runner to contempt citations.

Strikers Quit Janesville Plant.

Strikers who sat down at the Chevrolet assembly plant in Janesville, Wis., yesterday left the building last night after company offi-

ing last night after company offi-cers promised them that no at-tempt would be made to operate it until the other General Motors strikes are settled.

In answer to a telegraphed in-july from Evelyn Preston of New Women Shoppers, asking what mo-tor car manufacturers were regarded by the union as fair to labor, Martin named four—Nash, Stude-baker, Graham-Paige and Willys-Overland—as "approved 100 per cent" and three others—Chrysler, Hudson and Packard—as "satisfac-

Martin said he was informed Chrysler plants planned to operate on Saturdays to meet demand and said that "under the circumstances" day week.

The union head said he talked by telephone last night with Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, and that while he did not ask the Gov-ernor for a fact-finding commission in the labor dispute, the union would "welcome" such a mova.

Anderson (Ind.) Strikers Organ ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 6.-Hugh

plants here.
About 11,000 workers are idle in Anderson following a shutdown of General Motors' seven Deleo-Remy plants and a strike at the General Motors' Guide Lamp plant.

Dragged Into Circular Saw, Kille CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 6.-J. R. Inman, East Prairie sawmi



FLINT, Mich., Jan. 6.-The me cordial relations prevail between "stay in" strikers at the Standard Cotton Products Co. plant here and the boss, C. M. Banfield, its execu-Shoots Himself, in Lawyer's Mrs. Josephine Barbaglia Struck by Car in Crossing Street Near Her Home.

struck by an automobile.

She was crossing the street near her home, 1919 Cooper street, at 5:25 p. m. and was hit by an automobile driven by Philip Busackino, 1903 Benton street, according to police. Busackino went on for about a block, until informed of the accident by another motorist. He told officers he did not know he had struck Mrs. Barbaglis, who suffered internal injuries and a fractured him.

years old, was knocked unconscious by a motor truck while walking in Seventh street, near the Municipal Bridge approach, last night. The man, apparently a transient, was taken to City Hospital suffering from a skull injury. Anthony Steffen, 13 years old, 3528A Indiana avenue, was taken to City Hospital at 6:30 o'clock last night with a skull injury and contusions suffered 45 minutes

contusions suffered 45 minutes earlier while crossing Jefferson av-enue at Winnebago street. He said he did not recall what occurred. Police believe he was struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

Swallows Poison by Mistake.

Mrs. Julia Colowick, 36 years old, swallowed a quantity of poisonous disinfectant by mistake last night when she took the wrong bottle from a shelf of the medicine chest at her home, 5889 Cote Brilliante avenue, thinking it was a gargle. She was taken to Jewish Hespital.

BERLIN, Jan. 6. - Ge 1936 from 35,000,000,000 in 1932, in

Corporation levies, which were greased 50 per cent in 1936, m plied 1935 income from that so by nine. The Government absorbed 4.170,000,000 marks in 1935 and 1936 through new loans. The report, however, does not disclose such side burdens for German industry as compulsory contribution to Government loans of any evident surplus yond 6 per cent.

many's production of raw marials probably derived the biggest nefit from the combined employtotal up 2,920,000. Recruiting for illitary service was so extensive a This year's crop estimates are given as 100,000 tons beyond last year's grain harvest. Hogs increased by 3,200,000 compared with 1935.

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and told her it was all right for the boss to telephone."

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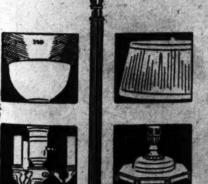
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BANKRUPTCY REFEREE **CONSIDERS HOLC SUITS**

Takes Agency's Motions to Dismiss Borrowers' Pleas Under Advisement.

Motions of the Home Owners Loan Corporation to dismiss petitions of seven borrowers who are seeking extensions on their loans from the corporation, under terms of the amended bankruptcy law were taken under advisement after arguments of counsel before Refere in Bankruptcy John A. Hope

yesterday.

The petitioners, who are delinquent in payments on loans aggregating more than \$64,000, had obtained injunctions in Federal Court several months ago preventing trustees under the mortgages from foreclosing their homes, panding action in bankruptcy court on their pleas for extension. Motions in all seven eases were heard jointly by agreement.

Redick O'Bryan, counsel for HOLC in Missouri, and W. F. Evans of Washington, D. C., attorney for the corporation in litigation over foreclosures, argued that debtors of the corporation were not entitled to relief under Section 74 of the Bankruptcy Act as they already had availed themselves of the HOLC legislation, passed especially for their benefit.

At the time of passage of the bankruptcy law amendment and also of the HOLC Act, O'Bryan declared, distressed home-owners had two courses of action in seeking relief. Having chosen the HOLC, they should be required to submit to its regulations, he said. Stock of the corporation is owned by the Government, which also guarantees HOLC bonds.

Attorneys for the debtors contended the law creating the HOLC gave

Attorneys for the debtors contended the law creating the HOLC gave it authority to sue and be sued and

it authority to sue and be sued and that the fact the corporation bonds were guaranteed by the Government did not destroy debtors' right to make the corporation a party to action under the bankruptcy law.

The lawyers cited a recent ruling by the United States Supreme Court in a case involving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in which the RFC was held to possess the same status as other corsess the same status as other corporations. Referee Hope instructed the attorneys to file briefs setting forth their contentions.

Home-owners whose petitions are pending are Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Sarandakes, 1207 Clara avenue, debt of \$4969; the Rev. and Mrs. Renty Crockett, Negroes, 4115 West Belle place, \$7325; Anna Stocker, 7560 Ethel avenue, Richmond Heights, \$12,296; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gott-wald, 5375 Maple avenue, \$8497; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maruska, 7343 Shaftsbury avenue, University City, \$8057; Mae Mary and William Kon-nersmann, 7255 Dorsett avenue, University City, \$8636; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosskopf, 7100 Forsythe boulevard, University City, \$14,873.

PHILADELPHIA PAYROLL CUT

City Council Decides on 10 Pet.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—City Council decided in a closed session last night to cut the wage budget of every city and county department by 10 per cent in order to balance the 1937 city-county budget at \$76,000,000. Police and firemen will not be affected. Although council said that 1800 jobs would be eliminated, city hall

observers said they expected department heads might cut aries instead.

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At Press Conference He Dodges Neutrality Question, Auto and Shipping Strikes-No Comment on Supreme Court.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. & Flanked
by Acting Secretary of State R.
Walton Moore and Chairman Key

Walton Moore and Chairman Key walton Moore and Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday afternoon parried all questions about proposed emergency neutrality legislation designed to meet the export of airplanes and parts to the loyalist Government of Spain. He was likewise uncommunicative about his interest in the automobile and shipping strikes and declined to comment on the Suprems Court's decision upholding the constitutionality of the Ashurst Sumners Convict-Made Goods Act of 1935.

At the start of his conference he told the reporters that they were at the wrong end of the avenue, meaning that the news was at the Capitol rather than the White House. When reporters tried to learn what had been decided about neutrality legislation at the conference with Moore and Pittman, the President replied that the news was at the Capitol rather than the White House. When reporters tried to learn what had been decided about neutrality legislation at the conference with Moore and Pittman, the President replied that the navy had had difficulty in getting bids for steel and copper. The reply was that there had been no report on steel. The reporter asked whether the workers asked whether the reporter asked whether the sound have to wait until Senator Pittman introduced his resolution to meet the Spanish situation. In response to

28 hours too soon and would have to wait until Senator Pittman introduced his resolution to meet the Spanish situation. In response to steel. The reporter asked whether the President said that Senator Pittman would be leaving the White House within a short time and suggested that the reporters talk to him. Then, as a deliberate afterthought, he observed that he was certain the Senator would tell them nothing.

The President volunteered the information that he expected to send his report on the proposed reorganisation of Government agencies to Congress next Tuesday with a special message and that he thought it would be a good idea to have an off-the-record "seminar" with newspaper men on it Monday afternoon for an explanation of the details. He said that the full report would contain about 125 pages and that the White House would prepare a summary of seven or eight pages. The seminar or conference with reporters, he added, would be similar to the one to be held to-morrow afternoon before submission of his budget message Friday.

Asked whether he and Secretary

Some difficulty over copper, but that there had been no report on steel. The reporter asked whether requires NRA cods standards for guires NRA cods standards fo

BUYING BY FOREIGN NATIONS

Says Drain of Gold From Debtor Countries Has Ceased With In-

crease of Imports.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The League of

Nations review of balance of pay-

ments for 1935 attaches importance

to what is called speculative pur-

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Aveid Crowds; 5000 Postal Workers III.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—British naval authorities, alarmed at the spread of influenza in England, issued a warning last night to all sailors on shore leave to avoid crowds.

by gold bloc countries in 1935-36. The survey issued today says that within two weeks. Thus far it has during the first three quarters of 1936 the capital market of the United States "continued to be dominated by the influx of foreign with influenza in the last week."

within two weeks. Inus far it has caused comparatively few deaths.

Of the 24,000 Government postal workers, 5000 have been stricken with influenza in the last week. It also says that prior to the depression the principal creditor countries—the United States, Great

Some hospitals have been hard pressed because of the large number of cases.

Britain and France as a group had a surplus in their current accounts which was lent to debtor countries and that the surplus also existed during depression years except 1931-32.

The disease has not been noticeably felt in France. In Germany countries and that the surplus also existed during depression years except 1931-32.

It is difficult to estimate the

"Unwillingness of creditor countries to lend this surplus owing to unsettled economic and political conditions led to a constant drain of gold from debtor countries. Recently, however, the surplus has begun to fall with the increase of imports by creditor countries," the review said.

All is difficult to estimate the number of cases in this country, but the London County Council hospitals alone reported 1044 new patients yesterday, compared with 199 a week, ago.

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AGAINST 2 PCT. SALES TAX

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Merchants and Members of Consun as Capital.

for trans-Atlantic foreign mails in-clude parcel post and full mails for Great Britain today at 9 p. m., MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 6.-Special trains, busses and automobiles brought Alabama merchants by the hundreds into Montgomery

today to protest against a proposed
2 per cent general sales tax.
In Montgomery Circuit Court,
counsel for the Consumers' AntiSales Tax Association started a legal fight on the administration's 1% per cent gross receipt tax en retail sales and amusements that went into effect Jan. 1. The sales tax bill would repeal this and make the tax mandatory on the consumer.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — Class One railroads cited before the Interstate Commerce Commission today what they termed increased costs for materials and supplies as a resson for obtaining additional revenues through freight rate increases. The roads are seeking to restore and make permanent a substantial part of the emergency surcharges ended by the commission Dec. 31. The surcharges amounted to about \$120,000,000 annually. Testifying in support of the rate structure, Dr. Julius H. Parmeles, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads, told the commission that because of increased prices the annual of just a million, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local constion and pain.

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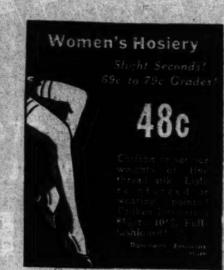
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A motion of minority stockholders of the Herman Body Co, manufacturer of trucks and trailers at 430 Clayton awains, to set aside the appointment of Herman E. Herman E

108 PNEUMONIA. INFLUENZA DEATHS IN MOUNTAIN STATES Palm Beach Town Council Prohibits Office in Vehice

said deaths totaled 78 for the epidemic to date.

At Billings, Mont, Dr. Eri M. Farr, county physician, said 5000 persons—a fifth of the city's population—had contracted influenza. He reported six recent deaths.

A similar toll was reported at Cheyenne, Wyo., where physicians said the epidemic was diminishing. Sixty cases were reported at Gillette, Wyo., with two deaths this week. At Pueblo, Colo., 22 have died in three weeks, morticians reported.

but no meals can be cooked.

Tobacco Prorfits Go to Arms.

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 6.—Austria will spend for armaments the \$36,000,000 profit shown in 1925 by the Government tobacco monopoly.

DON'T COUGH YOUR HEART OUT A cough is annoying, hreaks up sleep. Depend on Piso's; for Denver schools remained closed

after the holidays, and the general hospital here has been turned over to influenza cases exclusively. The Rev. James Goodheart called a mass meeting for tonight at the Boulevard Baptist Church to offer Boulevard Baptist Church to offer the country of the count prayers for abatement of the scourge. Schools also have been closed at Golden, Englewood, Little-ton and Brighton, near here.

BUILDING DOUBLE-DECK PLANE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.-C. N.

Monteth of Seattle, executive vice-president of Boeing Aircraft Co, told the Chamber of Commerce yes-terday his firm was building for Pan-American Airways a 40-passen-ger airplane with two floors and a circular stairway.

arontieth said the clipper would have a top speed of 200 miles an hour from four 1500-horsepower motors, a wing spread of 153 feet and everall length of 100 feet. The 82-000-pound plane will be designed to leave the water in 50 seconds, fully loaded.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Jan. 6.—President
Kamal Ataturk left suddenly today
for Konya, Southern Turkey, to
confer with high Cabinet members
and the chief of the army general
staff, Marshal Feval, on FrenchTeckich Attificulties over the Syrich

State Geneline Tax Income Up.
By the Associate Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—
State gasoline tax collections for the first 11 months of 1936 were shown today by the Department of Oil Inspection to be an increase of \$978,226 over the same period in 1935.
The 1936 collections were \$10,272,737, as compared with \$9,395,513 in 1935. Collections for November, 1936, were \$973,746, an increase of \$117,332 over November, 1935.

AUTO TRAILER CAMP FORBIDDEN

Health Manager Estimates 20,000
Cases in Denver; 5000 Sick in
Billings, Mont.
By the Associated Free.
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 6.—Deaths from influence and pneumonis mounted to 108 today in the Rocky Mountain states.
Carl Ph. Schwald, Denver health manager, estimated there were "at least 20,000 cases" in Denver—one out of every 15 inhabitants. He said deaths totaled 78 for the epidemic to date.

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ALL SPACE IN LOWER CHAMBER TAKEN

House Is Crowded for Speech of President Roosevelt - Wagner to **Head Banking Committee**

guidance on legislative tasks

ties in House and Senate gathered for the jovial, cheering session at 1 p. m. and counted the electoral vote telling the story of the November election. The Republican minority was on hand too and had two opportunities to shout—when Maine and Vermont were credited to Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Steering Committee of the Senate Banking Committee.

The New Yorker was named aftection. The Republican minority committee's ranking Democrat, decided to retain the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee.

Wagner's change will make Senate Banking.

resident and Vice-President Vice-President Garner, who was

designated by the Constitution to preside at the joint session, led the Senate into the House chammittee ratio worked out by him

Senators occupied three rows of seats reserved for them in the House chamber. Most of them Republicans to stay on the Foregin were dressed in plain business suits. were dressed in plain business suits. Promptly at 1 o'clock Garner asked for order and explained the Constitutional mandate for the named Senators George

(Dem.), Georgia, and Austin (Rep.), Vermont, as Senate tellers. The House tellers were Repre-enttaives Fletcher (Dem.), Ohio and Tinkham, Rep.), Massachu-

Garner Opens Envelopes.

As required by law, Garner himself opened the envelopes containing the electoral votes giving him and the President four more years

He used a knife fully seven inches long to tear open the) envelope from the first state—Alabama.

were read the tellers recorded them on long tabulation sheets upon which the long known results were already printed.

Byrd, Virginia; Neely, West Virginia; Van Nuys, Indiana, and Schwellenbach of Washington.

All space in the House chambe thad been spoken for in advance.

The President chose to make the message one of the shortest in rears, leaving his detailed program to the budget message later in the week, the inaugural address Jan. 20 and periodic recommendations thereafter.

first few envelopes, he sat down and permitted Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, to open them for him.

Maine Vote Gets Cheer.
The announcement that Roosevelt and Garner won the nine votes of Kansas, home of Alf M. Landon. failed to evoke a cheer, but both Republicans and Democrats joined in cheering the applause as Maineis five votes were registered for Landon and Knox.

Democrats applauded with Repubicans again when Tinkham announced Vermont had gone Repub-

After the clerks had finished the formality of totaling the votes Garner announced the results—523 to 8 for Roosevelt and Garner.

The President left the White House by automobile at 1:42 p. m. for the Capitol. He was accompanied by his son, James, Mrs. Roosevelt, and White House aides.

The President drove up Capitol Hill through a lane of cheering people gathered more thickly at the Capitol itself, the spectators were held back by ropes. His automobile rolled up to a side entrance to the house wing at 1:49 p. m. Mrs. rolled up to a side entrance to the house wing at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt took a seat in the front row of the presidential gallery a few moments before her husband entered the chamber. She wore a brown, fur-trimmed coat. Diplomats filed into the next gallery as House Doorkeeper Joseph Sinnott announced the arrival of the Cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt walked into the chamber on the arm of his son. the chamber on the arm of his son,

Senators and Congressmen and pectators in the galleries stood and applauded. Cheers ran gout as the President stepped up to a line of microphones. He wore a gray cut-

His audience was silent, intent on By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Congress was delivering his annual message heard today President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal message of guidance on legislative tasks

Wagner Heads Committee

Ahead.

Prior to the President's appearance, the vast Democratic majoristic m

M. Landon of Kansas.

The House galleries were packed with distinguished guests eager to sent to Russell of Georgia probably the the Senate and House of the Public Lands Committee. with distinguished guests eager to see the Senate and House go through the formality prescribed by the Constitution for selecting a Massachusetts, who did not seek Senator Robinson, Democratic

the Senate into the House chamber. Dressed in frock coat the Vice-President took his place beside Speaker Bankhead at the Speaker's dais.

Senators occupied three rows of mittee had approved a flexible committee ratio worked out by him and Senator McNary, Republican leader, which would permit incumbent Republicans to retain important committee posts.

ators Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and. White (Rep.), Maine, who would have lost out by any fixed ratio agreement.

He announced appointment of the

following Steering Committee for the Democrats to handle such things as committee assignments: Sena-tors Byrnes, South Carolina; Ashurst, Arizona; Sheppard, Texas King, Utah, Harrison, Mississippi Glass, Virginia; McKellar, Tennes see; George, Georgia; Barkley, Kentucky; Wheeler, Montana; Tydings,

Maryland; Lonergan Connecticut, and Guffey, Pennsylvania. To the Policy Committee, which co-operates with a similar group from the House on policy. Robinson Amid complete silence George read that the 11 Alabama votes went to Roosevelt and Garner.

The four tellers took turns reading the state returns. As the votes ly, Texas; Bulkley, Ohio; Smith, South Carolina McAdoo, California;

Hope for Stranna, Six Weeks Over-

due, Given Up. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 6.-With the ves-

sel six weeks overdue at Halifax After Garner had opened the from Glasgow, Scotland, shipping circles today had abandoned all hope for the 1547-ton Norwegian steamer Stranna, which carried a crew of 30.

Shipping men expressed the opinion the vessel foundered during the late October gales.



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Muenches' Bail Plea Denied

When Lacy cited the testimony of Louis Vickers, Chicago publish. When Lacy cited the testimony of Louis Vickers, Chicago publish. When Lacy cited the testimony of Louis Vickers, Chicago publish. When Lacy cited the testimony of Louis Vickers and December, the prosecution of the present case, in which Mrs. Muench and her three associates were convicted of using the malls to obtain money from Dr. March pitman, wealthy physician, on the false representation that Mrs. Muench was the mother of an infant and he was its father. The infant was that of Anna Ware, Pennsylvania housemaid, obtained by Jones for the Muenches, and restored to Miss Ware by the St. Louis Court of Appeals in 1955.

Social Status of Four.

Lacy, opening the argument, set forth the duration of the trial, Zi court days, and the number of assignments of error, 102 being pleased been withheld from the defense in its motion for a new trial, which Judge Moore overruled, and 113 in the appeal.

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Lacy then spoke of the social status of the convicted persons. He said Dr. Muench had practiced medicine more than 15 years, and had owned his home at 4736 Westminster place until a recent fore-closure. Mrs. Berroyer, he said, had an invalid mother—he spoke of likely she would run away. She also had a son, Lacy said, and since loss of her position as a stenographer, had kept lodgers to

Jones, he said, had practiced law in the city and St. Louis County, and had held office. As a lawyer, Lacy argued, he could be of service in preparing the voluminous record for appeal in the present case, "Mrs. Muench," Lacy said, "is the

wife of Dr. Muench, is a housewife, and has lived with Dr. Muench since their marriage at the University of

"Has the District Attorney opposed granting appeal bond in this case?" Judge Sanborn asked.

"He did not have a chance to say anything about it," Lacy replied. "As soon as I mentioned the Court on being sentenced," Blanton and Tudge Moore

requirments of their bonds in the

"How about the likelihood of these defendants committing other crimes?" Judge Sanborn asked.
"If there were such likelihood, you should deny them bail," Lacy replied, and proceeded to argue that there was nothing to indicate such

bis understanding of the 1934 rule, and Lacy replied that it was merely a clarification of rules previously existing. In his subsequent argument, Lacy discussed the action of the Appellate Court in overruling the refusal of Judge Faris, then a District Judge, to grant appeal bonds to Joseph Felgenbutz and others convicted of violating the Volstead Act, in 1932. It was after this action of the Appellate Court that the present rule as to appeal bonds was adopted, following a conference of presiding indges of the appellate districts with the Judges of the Supreme Court.

Lacy Goes Inio Details.

Judge Sanborn test Lacy that, as he had contended that a substantial ground for appeal should entitle his test out what he considered a substantial ground for appeal should entitle his statial ground for appeal should entitle his statiant of appeal should entitle his statiant of the defense had contended that a substantial ground for appeal Lacy, in reply, went into details of evidence, particularly the testimony of Mrz. Grace Thomasson, key witness for the Government.

Documentary evidence was introduced to corroborate Mrz. Thomasson's testimony, Lacy said, though at the time the defense had not at tacked her testimony. He held this to be a substantial error. He held also that the Government's questions asked of Dr. Pitzman, object of the mail fraud, were such as to constitute error. He said the Government introduced a statement signed by Dr. Pitzman, to the effect that the did not believe the statement signed by Dr. Rottman, to the effect that the did not believe the statement signed by Dr. This man leading questions, to the effect that the did not believe the statement signed by Dr. Pitzman, to the effect that the did not believe the statement signed by Dr. This to be reconstitute error. He said the Government of the proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed

The Court, Lacy declared, erred in failing to order a mistrial after the District Attorney asked R. Shad Bennett, defense witness, if he was "the same Shad Bennett who was charged with murder in the first degree." This, Lacy said, destroyed Bennett, who was charged with murder in the first degree." This, Lacy said, destroyed whether the jury was told to dis-

regard the prosecutor's remark, and Lacy replied that such an instruc-tion was given about 10 minutes Questioned About New Orimes.

Lacy discussed the Appellate Court's rule of May 27, 1934, to the effect that appeal bond should not be allowed to convicted persons unless a substantial question was to be decided on appeal. He said this was merely a variation of a former rule, which was against granting appeal bond where the grounds of appeal were "frivolous."

Lacy said that the rule was a good one in the case of dangerous criminals, and cited cases in which it had been applied properly, as he believed, but he argued that there was no reason to take such a view of the appellants in the present case.

"Has the District Attorney opposed granting appeal bond in this

stated from the bench that he would not grant it."

Lacy said his clients were "thrown into jail" without a chance to attend to their affairs, and were "thrown into mental confusion." He argued that there was no reason to fear that any of them would forfeit a bond, since they had observed the requirments of their bonds in the said, "that she never had a baby, and tried to 'put it over' on Dr. Pitsman to regain his love, as she put it." He then made the point relative to the murder of Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnaping case, as bearing on the present question of bond. He proceeded to argue that the defendants were "of criminal character."

Reply of U. S. Attorney.

Reply of U. S. Attorney. Blanton defended the points evidence and argument attacked by Lacy, except the question asked of Bennett, which he said was pro-voked by Bennett's insistence on ienied that he had called the jury's

a possibility in this case.

Judge Faris questioned Lacy as to his understanding of the 1934 rule, and Lacy replied that it was merely a clarification of rules previously existing. In his subsequent argument Lacy and Lacy replied that it was merely a clarification of rules previously existing. In his subsequent argument Lacy discontinuous and the subsequent argument Lacy discontinuous and the subsequent argument Lacy discontinuous account ruling to the effect that he had called the jury's attention to the failure of Dr. or Mrs. Muench to testify. Admitting the discontinuous attention to the failure of Dr. or Mrs. Muench to testify. Admitting the discontinuous attention to the failure of Dr. or Mrs. Muench to testify. Admitting the discontinuous attention to the failure of Dr. or Mrs. Muench to testify. Admitting the did say in his argument to the graph of the subsequent argument to the failure of Dr. or Mrs. Muench to testify. Admitting the did say in his argument to the graph of the subsequent argument to the failure of Dr. or Mrs. Muench to testify. Admitting the did say in his argument to the graph of the subsequent argument to the graph of the

Supreme Court Ruiling Cited.

He argued that the jury rendered its verdict ineffective by finding the defendants not guilty on the first four counts, which he said contained the charge of conspiracy, and convicting them on the five other counts.

Judge Sanborn interrupted here, to say that the Supreme Court had upheld the right of a jury to find defendants not guilty on some counts and guilty on others, even when the two findings appeared contradictory.

Shad Bennett Question.

The Court, Lacy declared, erred in

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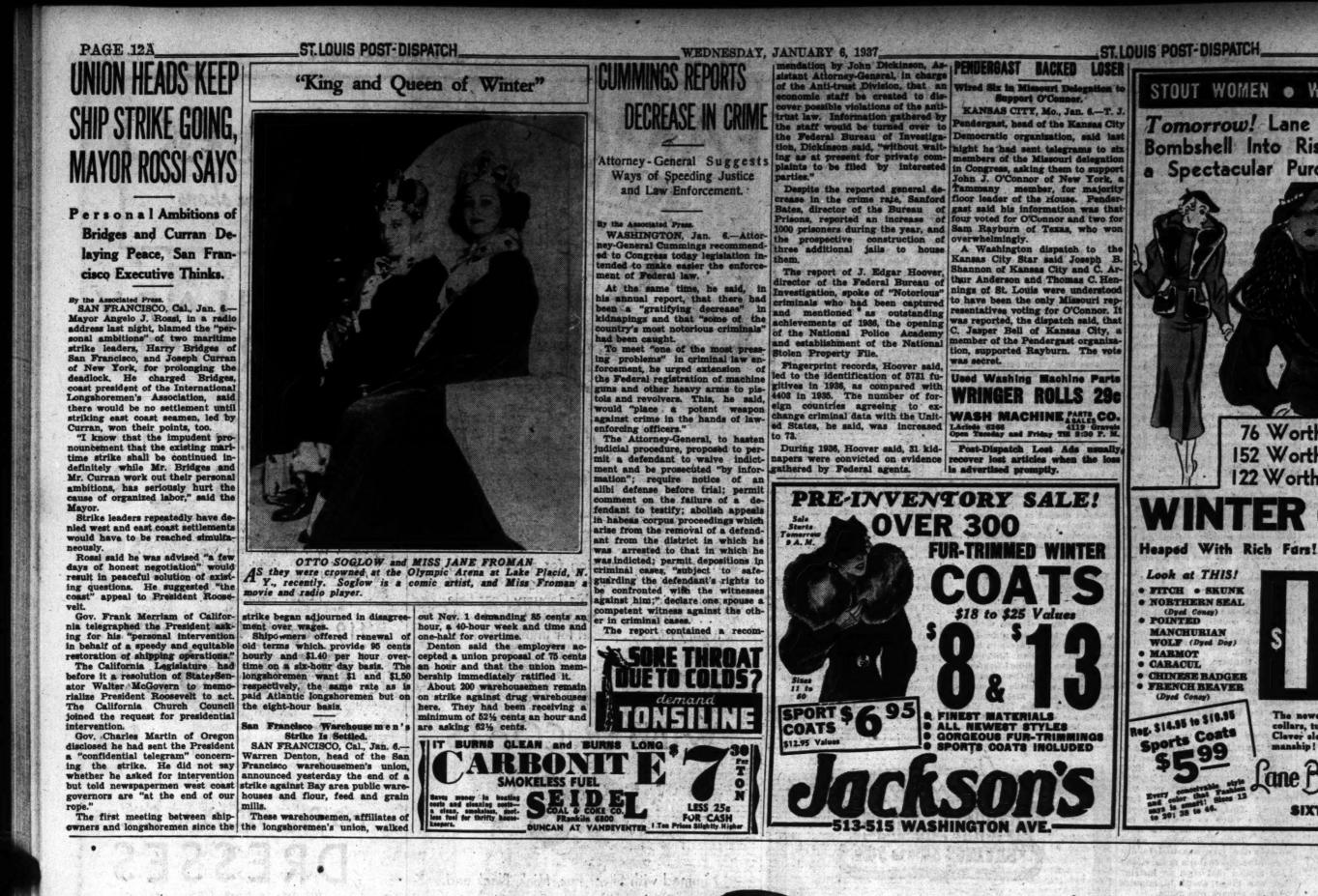
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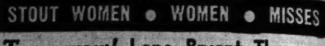
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Homer Martin Asserts Workers Are Only Seeking Release From System That Wears Them Out at 40.

Union Not Trying to Run Plants.
The United Automobile Workers
of America is not attempting to run
the plants of the General Motors

eral Motors' workers is 78.6 cents per hour," and Mr. Sloan's state-ment that "40 hours is the stand-

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.

THE text of the statement by which Homer Matrin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America today replied to a statement of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, follows:

The recent full page advertisement of General Motors claiming ment of General Motors claiming

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1987_

The recent full page advertisement of General Motors claiming intimidation and coercion as the United Automobile Workers' medium of organization is to be expected. Nevertheless, the employes of the corporation will realize the methods of Mr. Sloan's managers, operating without any organized labor interference, made the slogan "Through at Forty" such a near-reality as to invoke a Federal investigation of the industry.

Employes realize that on the production and conveyor lines only youth can serve. Any attempt to right this condition is not labor dictatorship. It is the hope for release from such dictatorship that has given the United Automobile Workers of America its membership, realizing as they do that true collective bargaining means, as defined in Webster's International Dictionary, "the bargaining that takes place between employers and employes acting in groups, as under the conditions imposed between labor unions and the employers' associations of the present day."

Union Not Trying to Run Plants.

There has been more technical progress since the time of our own civil war than during all the centuries that had gone before. The The United Automobile Workers of America is not attempting to run the plants of the General Motors Corporation, nor are we asking for the closed shop as Mr. Sloan would imply. A closed union shop is one where only members of the union are permitted to work and requires all the workers to share in the cost of maintaining the union. This is not one of our demands.

Taking Mr. Knudsen's statement in the Detroit News of Jan. 2 that "... the average rate for all General Motors' workers is 78.6 cents per hour." and Mr. Sloan's statement by management be avoided. by management be avoided.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with knowledge in ard work week," we can readily un-derstand the impossibility of the General Motors employe, with an average family, purchasing even work we are in."—Abraham Lincoln.

Mortgage Holder Alleges Principal and Interest Are Unpaid.

Suit to collect approximatel \$813,000 in unpaid principal and in terest on mortgages on property of the west side of Twelfth boulevar between Olive and Pine streets, acquired by the late Nathan Frank in 1930 for the construction of a 29 story office building, was filed in Circuit Court today by the Esser Investment Co., holder of the mort gages, against Nathan Frank, Inc.

and executors of the Frank estate.

Plans for the building, to have been known as the "Nathan Frank Tower," were abandoned after the death of the capitalist and forme Congressman in April, 1931. Execu-tors of his estate are Louis B. She his former law partner; Mrs. Grad Meissner, president of the St. Loui

Car Co.

The petition asks also for a receiver for Nathan Frank, Inc., which manages many of the Frank holdings, and for an accounting to the firm by the executors, on the ground funds of the company have been commingled with those of the setate.

The Essex company sold the Twelfth boulevard property to Nathan Frank, Inc., May 1, 1930, accepting a \$220,000 deed of trust on the Pine street corner and a \$350,000 deed on the Olive street corner, the deed on the Olive street corner, the petition states. There is now due on the former \$226,050 and on the latter \$359,625, plus interest at 8 per cent from May, 1932, the petition says. Fred J. Hoffmeister, attorney for the Essex company, said the amount due totaled \$813,000. W. H. Bixby is president of the Essex firm.

The property was valued at \$1,-250,000 at the time Frank acquired it. In addition to the mortgages he transferred to the Essex firm a 50it. In addition to the mortgages he transferred to the Essex firm a 50-foot lot at 1211-13 Pine street, occupied by a two-story building. In addition to the conrer lots on Twelfth, Frank also bought a 70-foot lot between them, fronting on Twelfth, from the Barnight Realty Co. This piece does not figure in the suit filed today.

The Frank estate has been in The Frank estate has been in

much litigation as the result of claims by relatives and acquain-tances, including several woman friends.

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Manufacturers Ordered to Abandon Uniform Selling Price Combination.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The
Federal Trade Commission cited
today the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association and 16 members, whose customers included the Government, for unfair trade practices.

The respondents were ordered to cease and desist from maintaining uniform selling prices under an illegal agreement, combination or conspiracy. The commission said all material facts alleged in its complaint were admitted by the respondents to be true. ndents to be true.

Member companies named were: General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; American Electric Works, Philadelphia, now known as Kencott Wire and Cable Co.; Ameri necott Wire and Cable Co., American Steel and Wire Co., Worcester, Mass.; Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., New York; Bishop Wire and Cable Corporation, New York; Boston Insulated Wire and Cable Co., Boston; Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Co., Trenton, N. J.; Gender Cable Co., Trenton, Trento eral Cable Corporation, New York; Habirshaw Cable and Wire Corpo-ration, New York; National Electrical Products Corporation, Ptits-burgh; the Okonite Co., Passaic, N. J.; Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation, New York; John A. Roebling's Sons Co., Trenton; Sim-plex Wire and Cable Co., Boston; Triangle Conduit and Cable Co., Brooklyn, and the United States Rubber Products, Inc., New York.
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Citizens' Group Finds \$6, 885,000 Is Needed and Municipal Taxing Power Is Exhausted.

DECIDES TO AWAIT STARK'S MESSAGE

Members and City Officials Think He Will Ask Legislature to Deal at Once With Problem.

The Citizens' Committee on Re lief Legislation, headed by J. Lionberger Davis, has concluded that at commission decided he had won by 10 votes, but Democrats have indicated they will file a contest. The photograph was taken in two years and that the city must look to the State to supply all the look to the State to supply all the oney because the city has reached

> yesterday in the board room of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., decided to await Gov.-elect Stark's message to the Legislature next Monday before taking any

city officials have conferred with Stark about the relief problem and believe that he will suggest that the Legislature deal with it immediately. The committee felt that it would be more advantageous to get behind a program presented by the Governor than to rush in with

The Immediate Problem.

The immediate problem of where The immediate problem of where to get relief funds now needed also occupied the attention of the committee. A suggestion was made by Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers that the Legislature be induced to pass a joint resolution at once pledging that it would pass a relief appropriation bill. This, he said, would make possible immediate release of State funds to St. Louis and other communities where the need is great. eed is great.

Meyers thought that St. Louis would need at least \$600,000 before the Legislature, in the ordinary course of its business, would get Demonstration Call CHestnut 9220 around to passing an appropriation

> city's relief bond issue funds of \$8,-200,000 were exhausted early last month, \$236,000 has been appropriated for relief from the general be needed before the end of this

These appropriations from genrnese appropriations from general revenue, made and contemplated, total \$401,000, an amount not anticipated when the budget was prepared. The city's deficit at the end of its fiscal year in April will be increased by unexpected relief appropriations.

A "Conservative Estimate."

Branch Since 1886 Pen Eves, to 8
PORTION OF PINE The estimate that \$6,885,000 would be needed for the next two years be needed for the next two years was based on the assumption that WPA employment would continue at the present level, and that there would be a gradual absorption by private industry of those now on the relief rolls. Meyers termed it a "conservative" estimate.

In holding that the State should assume the entire relief burden in St. Louis for the next two years. Davis said, the committee was not unmindful of the needs of other sections of the State.

The discussion disclosed that

The discussion disclosed that about one-third of the 12,000 cases now on the relief rolls in St. Louis involve persons who came to the city in recent years from other communities in the State. It was pointed out, too, that St. Louis pays about 35 per cent of the State's tax hill.

hill.

A survey of the relief situation in other states, discussed at the meeting, showed that Missouri was one of 13 states which are now providing no funds for relief. The last Legislature, two years ago, appropriated \$6,000,000, but that was expended by March of last year and since then the entire burden has been on local communities.

Sixteen states, the survey showed, are bearing the entire relief load, and 19 states are sharing the burden with local communities.

FORMER OFFICIAL ENDS LIFE

Peter A. Mortenson Chicago School Supervisor From 1918 to 1934. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Peter Alvin

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Peter Alvin Mortenson, 67 years old, Superintendent of the Chicago Public School System from 1918 to 1924, was found dead yesterday in his gas-filled apartment.

Police said Mason Westcott, sonin-law of Mortenson, who discovered the body, told them his fatherin-law had been worrying over financial affairs. He had sold insurance since 1935.

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MANAGER TERRY PLANS TO QUIT **ACTIVE ROLES:** MAY SHIFT OTT

National League Cham Outfielder at Third If Chiozza Fails.

Travis Jackson Signs to Manage Jersey City Club

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

TRAVIS JACKSON, mainstay
of the New York Giants' infield for 13 years, yesterday signed a three-year contract to manage the Giants' Jersey City club in the International League. President Horace Stoneham of

ceive probably the highest sal-ary in the minor leagues and al-most as much as he received with the Giants last year." Jackson's 1936 contract called for around \$12,500. Stoneham con-ferred with Jackson and Bill Terry, Giants' manager.

Jackson frankly admitted h

realized his major league play-ing days were over, but said he hoped to play a full season at third base for Jersey City. Last year he was handicapped by a bad knee which has troubled and batted only .230.

EAST ST. LOUIS

TEAM GAINS ITS

SECOND VICTORY

IN LEAGUE PLAY

Although East St. Louis High

School's basketball team defeated

Granite City, 37 to 30, in a rough

and loosely played Madison-St.

Granite City, it will have to im-

prove to cope with the stronger league teams. The victory was

East St. Louis' second in league

play and the losers' third defeat. East St. Louis' passing and handling of the ball was not on

par with play in other games. Several times East St. Louis players

the basket for perfect setups, Gran-

River, while Collinsville is at Belle-

The box score

The box score:

East St. Louis 37. Granite City 30.

Name. FG.FT.F.
C. Stokes rf 1 0 1 Parker rf 1 0 0
Anderson rf 1 2 0 Yates rf 1 0 0 0
Halstead If 4 0 3 Schmidt rf 0 1 0
Guyton If 0 1 0 Whittaker If 0 0 0
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Wondolski e 1 0 0 Bischorf If 0 0 1
H. Stokes rg 2 0 0 Purvines e 4 4 3
Vallina rg 0 0 0 Harrison rg 2 1 1
Fuldo Ig 3 2 3 Van BusDuhadway Ig 0 0 1 kirk Ig 6 6 2

Wulfmeyer Stars

As Central Beats

McBride, 34 to 19

kicked the ball while going

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.- The old Giants may be scarcely recogniza-ble when they take the field for the 1937 National League wars. From what Manager Bill Terry says, Mel Ott may even be at third base for the league champions, in-stead of his long-time right field pa-

Hank Leiber, who was somewhat In the "doghouse" last season, will be the white-haired boy in center field, but definitely. Jim Ripple, who held down center for much of '36, isn't placed yet, but may wind up at Ott's post in right.

Terry realizes finally that his ailing leg has wound up his playing Clair League game last night at career. He will go on the voluntary retirement list and on first base in from Newark of the International League, Jack McCarthy, which leaves the other first baseman,

Another rookie from the International will be Pitcher Cliff Melton from Baltimore. Terry holds "high hopes" that this righthander, who won 23, lost 14 and pitched only ite City's play was ragged.

16 complete games for Baltimore East St. Louis faces a real test won 23, lost 14 and pitched only 16 complete games for Baltimore last season, will do a lot toward helping Carl Hubbell bear the Friday night's three-game league schedule. Madison is at Wood

In the meantime, Terry still is casting about for an experienced catcher to aid Gus Mancuso, and another infielder. He spoke to the wood River at Collinsville. Catcher Spud Davis, recently acquired from the Cardinals. But the Reds wanted Leiber—"and so do I," says Manager Bill. As plans now stand, the team will

line up with McCarthy on first, the ex-Phillies' performer, Lou Chiozza on third in place of Travis Jackson, who will manage the New Jer sey city farm, and with Leiber at iter field and Ott in right.

"However," Terry explains, "if Chiozza doesn't produce, Ott will go to third base. He used to play that position. In that event, I may put Ripple in right."

Terry doesn't want to part with Leslie, despite his extra first base-man. He believes Leslie may prove of value as a pitcher.

Feller Ready to Sign.

CELEVAND, Jan. 6.—Bob Feller, young strikeout hurler of the Cleveland Indians, has virtually accepted land Indians, has virtually accepted terms for the 1937 season, C. C. Slapnicka, assistant to President Alva Bradley, wired associates last night from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

"Another matter must be satisfactorily settled before the actual signing takes place," he said without amplifying his statement.

Bradley said Feller would be

Bradley said Feller would be signed to a straight contract when asked if the question of a bonus entered into Feller's signing.

The hitch might be the engagement at Ray Doan's baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark., to which Tribe officials have objected, he asserted, adding that he had not heard officially on this point.

A winning system in basketball is that in which a team keeps its best shooting forward well supplied with passes under the basket. Central High's well-coached team was fortunate last night in having a real sharpshooter in Herman Wulfmeyer, left forward, and his mates took full advantage of their good fortune. They poured the ball at Wulfmeyer and the redhead plopped it through the hoop just seven times in leading an attack that smothered McBride High, 34 to 19.

But Central was generally superior, both in defense and attack. Only Left Guard Goodwin of McBride was able to score more than one field goal. In the third quarter, McBride was held scoreless for seven minutes of the eight-minute period.

Ritenour defeated St. Peters, 29-22, in a county high school game. cially on this point.

The 17-year-old schoolboy is scheduled to arrive here Saturday.

Feller had announced he would ask \$20,000 for his 1937 term with

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Totals 12 5 9

Score at half—Ritenour, 14; St. Peters, Mountain Landis had awarded him to Cleveland, but indicated might agree to less.

CAPTAIN BRADMAN STARS FOR AUSTRALIA

IN CRICKET CONTEST

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 6. —Australia's cricket team increased its lead over England in its second innings of the third test match be-

8 minutes.

Central (31), McBride (19),

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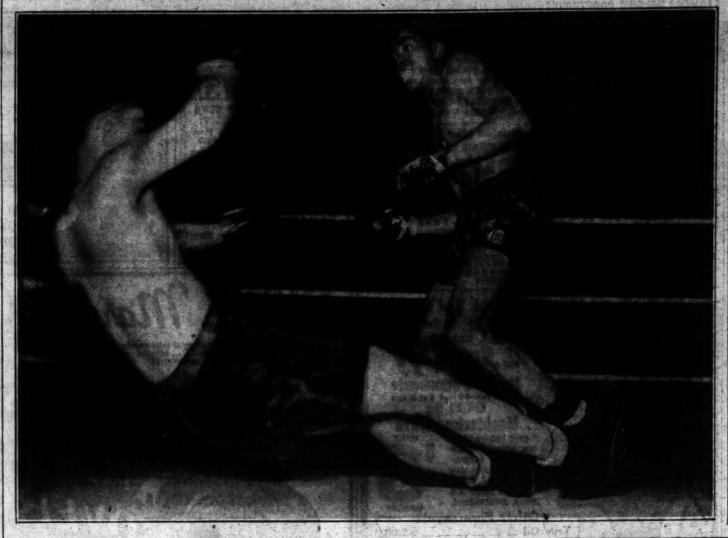
8. Referee—Roy Newson. Time of quarters—S minutes. ween the two today.

Australia, led by Captain Don

Bradman, scored 564 runs in the
blay before lunch, thus increasing

Bradman carried his overnight

Bringing Home the Bacon



Above-Johnny Miles crashes to the canvas following a

knockout blow delivered by Leonard Bostick, in the third round of their Coliseum fight. Below-Kid Irish falling on top of

Jimmy Buckler. No knockdown was credited to either. Harry

Bostick Stops Miles In Third; Kid Irish Victor Over Buckler

Another Negro boxer has sprung into prominence almost over night here in the person of Leonard Bostick, light-heavyweight, who has the fight fans of the city still talking today of his feat of knocking out Johnny Miles in the third round at the Coliseum last night to score his fourth successive kayo.

ring.
Shows Good Left Hand.
He was a different righter last night, however. He has found in the last month how to use that left hand effectively. So when Miles, looking for nothing but a right hand from his opponent, suddenly found himself confronted with a good left also, he was dumbfounded.
Bostick started in his usual

A Give and Take Affair.

Buckler and Irish put on a real, heartfelt scrap but the KR's superior left hooks gave him a decided edge in the milling which was of the type let the chips, or the blows, fall where they may and the devil take the hindmost.

Both boys let go low blows at one time or another. They punched as they struggled in the ropes, once Buckler belabored Irish as he lay backward over the middle strand of rope just barely able to keep from falling out. And again Irish hit Jimmy a decided low blow just as the fifth round ended.

They each suffered a cut right eye, but the only thing resembling eye, but the only thing resembling the strand face the Ollers in Tules.

eye, but the only thing resembling a real knockdown came when Irish popped Jimmy a left hook on the chin, draping Jimmy backward over the ropes where he swayed for a few seconds before regaining

for a few seconds before regaining his feet.

Although Irish appeared to have a clear margin in five rounds with one round for Buckler and the rest even, one judge called it a draw. The other judge and the referee voted for Irish.

Muri Thompson continued his winning ways under the direction of Harry Trendall, punching out a 10-round decision over Henry Huerta, a Mexican boy whose home is in Peoria, Ill. Thompson took round after round from Huerta but his punches lacked the steam to bring Henry down.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.— play the last 10 seconds of play gave the Kansas City Greyhounds a 2 to 1 victory over the Wichita Skyhawks here last night in an American Hockey Association game. The winning score followed Walker's rush with the puck into Wichita's goalle, P. Goodman, Both men went down, Goodman holding the puck under his arm. Walker raised the goalle's hand, kicked out the puck with his foot, and MacKenzie skated in to flip in the score.

Henry down.

Moore Knocks Out Payne.

Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro middleweight, knocked out Dynamite Payne, Salt Lake City, in the first round. Payne declared that he was not knocked out, he was only waiting for one more county by

Numerous unusual situations arose in the Buckler-Irish scrap. Once they fought into the ropes with Irish against the strands and Jimmy holding him there. Irish pushed Buckler away and as he did his arms slipped down to Buckler's knees and Jimmy was tackled cleanly. He fell backward with Irish on top.

Lou Terry, formerly a familiar figure in the ring here, worked with Irish for the scrap and claims cred-it for the Kid's improvement with his left hand.

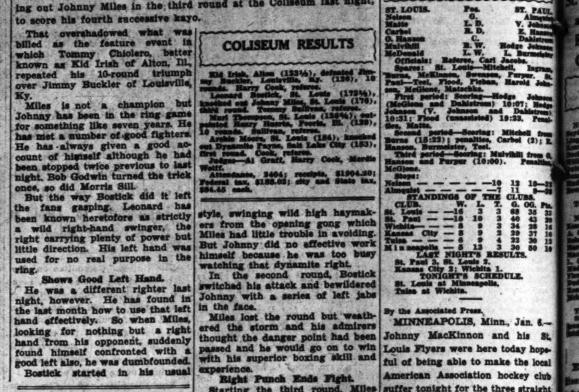
North Side Y. M. ROSENBLOOM FLOORS LEVINSKY, WINS BOUT

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Maxic Rosenbloom, 190 pounds, slapped out a 10-round decision over King Levinsky, 202%, of Chicago, in the main event at the Olympic Auditorium last night.

FLYERS PLAY MINNEAPOLIS **AFTER LOSING** 3RD STRAIGHT

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



with his superior boxing skill and experience.

Right Punch Ends Fight.

Starting the third round, Mileshit Bostick, who slipped to his knees. He was up in a jiffy, though, and let go a stiff left which opened Miles' defense and Leonard followed with an overhand right which landed flush on Miles' chin.

Down went Johnny, his legs and body rigid. His head hit the canvas a resounding whack and the muscles in his legs quivered from the shock as he was counted out. As soon as the 10 toll had been completed, the commission physician hurried into the ring and he, with Miles' handlers, worked over Johnny for several minutes before restoring him sufficiently to permit him to leave the ring.

In the excitement, Miles' mother, sitting in a ringside seat, fainted and required the physician's attention as soon as he could leave Johnny. However, the whole Miles family recovered before the evening was over and the doctor said that Johnny would suffer no ill effects other than a possible headache.

A Give and Take Affair.

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night and face the Oilers in Tula Saturday night before returning home for a game with Tulsa Sun-day night at the Arena.

Kansas City Triumphs.

The victory, Kansas City's fifth in a row and its fourth straight over the Skyhawks, sent the Grey-hounds into a third place tie with the Kansas sextet.

Abrams Victor in Fencing Tourney

A fence-off was necessary to determine the winner of the novice saber fencing tournament held at the Fencers' Club last night and Harold Abrams proved himself the better man of three. He defeated in turn Woodrow Reyburn of Salle
d'Armes Vival and Tracy Barnes of
Fencers' Club. Reyburn finished
second. The meet was conducted
by the by the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of Amer-

Results:

PRELIMINARIES.

Sirip No. 1—Ross 5, Shotliff 2: Reputer 5, Rose 1; Gast 5, Ross 1; Reyburn 5, Bactisff 3; Gast 5, Shotliff 1; Gast 6, Shotliff 1; Gast 1; Reyburn 5, Gast 2; Reyburn 6, Gast 2; Reyburn 6

St. Edwards Five Wins.

St. Edwards school basketbell team scored its fourth straight vis-tory in the Greater St. Louis Cath-elic Schools League yesterday is defeating the St. Liborious team, it

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Joe Louis Signs

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Summary—Score at end of half: East
St. Louis 18, Granite 13.
Officials—Gardner (Kansas), referes.
Where played—Granite City.
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T.
East St. Louis — 10 8 10 9—37
Granite City — 7 6 5 12—30 Mr. McGillicuddy, Optimist.

ONNIE MACK SEES ANOTHER FLAG," was a headline in the news a few days ago. Indomitable old soul, we hope he realizes his hope. Still showing a fighting heart at 74, after having gone through trials enough to shake even youth. You can't help but doff the kelly to him.



Put yourself in the tight spots in which the grand old fellow has found himself, remembering that this same Cornelius McGilicuddy is not merely manager, but an important owner of stock in the

Although since 1902 he has nine Although since 1902 he has hine times won American League pen-nants, the rewards have been so meager that on several occasions he has been forced to sell some of his choicest assets, players whom he needed and admired.

He Needed the Cash.

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A FTER 1914 when his club won a pennant, the returns from the world series with the Braves (four games) were so meager that in order to keep the red ink off the ledger he had to sell several players. This enabled him to operate the following year.

In subsequent seasons he practically disposed of the famous club he had built up, as each succeeding year nibbled deeper into the club's resources.

After 15 years he came back again, won three pennants and a world championship. Then along came the depression; and the financial tailspin that followed

forced him again to dispose of his brilliant players, stars who had helped him to the top. Necessity Knows No Law.

THE public never fully understood the plight of this Grand Old Man of baseball. Fans thought he was merely astute in getting rid at fancy prices of stars whom he thought were slipping.

But that was not altogether true. Necessity really forced the sale of Mack's players. And the fact that a majority of those sold came through with good records afterwards proves Mack's complaint was right. complaint was right.

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"If I could have but one wish," Connie plaintively asserted recently, "it would be that I never again will be obliged to sell a player. People do not understand how it burt to be thought of as merely trying to make money by selling stars. I didn't want to sell them — I never wanted to sell any desirable player. We needed money to carry on."

And still they laugh and

Contract for His Fight With Pastor

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

THE Joe Louis-Bob Pastor 10round fight at Madison
Square Garden on Jan. 29 became a certainty yesterday af-ternoon when Mike Jacobs an-nounced the receipt of a signed contract from Julian Black, co-manager of the Brown Bomber. Jacobs, who will promote the bout in conjunction with the Garden, revealed that Louis will receive 40 per cent of the gate and Pastor, the former N. Y. U. athlete who earned the match by his sensational knockout of Ray Impellittiere, will cut in for 20 per cent.

VALLEY TENNIS BODY

WILL MEET, JAN. 23 The annual meeting of the Misour Valley Tennis Association will be held in Kansas City, Jan. 23, according to an announcement made today by Karl Hodge, secretary. For a number of years the meeting has been held in St. Louis but this year was moved to Kansas City which is a more central location.

Joseph W. Ivy of Kansas City, president of the Valley net body, has appointed a nominating committee composed of Hodge, chairman; B. J. Carney, Des Moines and Karl P. Kammann, St. Louis. This committee will recommend the officers and executive members to serve during 1937. ording to an announcement made

serve during 1937. SOUTH SIDE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS

J. Schmidt of St. Joseph's

Y.M.H.A.RUNS **UP BIG SCORE** IN MUNY GAME

A combination of lightning fast attack and almost impenetrable de-fense served to make the victory of the Young Men's Hebrew Asso-ciation team over Our Redeemer at Sherman Park Community Center last night very impressive. The Helast night very impressive. The Hebrews were never in any danger and at the finish they were out in front by a score of 43 to 14. Sammy Unell, left guard, led a brilliant attack with six field goals and a total of 13 points. Y. M. H. A. thus remained at the top of the Tuesday Night Division of the Municipal Basketball League competition despite a 28 to 16 victory by the Bill Binig team over North Side Y. M. C. A.

A doubleheader will be played tonight in the Wednesday Division, the leading Food Center team opposing the Polish Falcons in the feature at 9 o'clock, after the Royal Hearts and United Service teams have settled their match, starting at 8 p. m.

Moore Knocks Out Payne.

Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro middleweight, knocked out Dynamite Payne, Sait Lake City, in the first round. Payne declared that he was not knocked out, he was only waiting for one more count before getting up. He failed to remember that 10 is out in this league. The show was the first of the 1937 season here and was under the direction of Jack Callahan.

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SPLAY EAPOLIS **ER LOSING**

GETS 17 POINTS

AGAINST ONLY 9

FOR THE LOCALS

By James M. Gould. Everybody remembers the adverent in which the young man he had absorbed his Beethoven, and Brahms through the

piano and amazed his friends th runs, trills, pizzicatoes and th. Well, last night, they laughed when the supposedly dog-tired Gen-temen from Centenary College, 17

days on the road and traveling by

the St. Louis University basketball

Billikens supposedly fresh and arin' to go after a gameless Christ-

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Just Race Hither and Yon.

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AND SUMMARY

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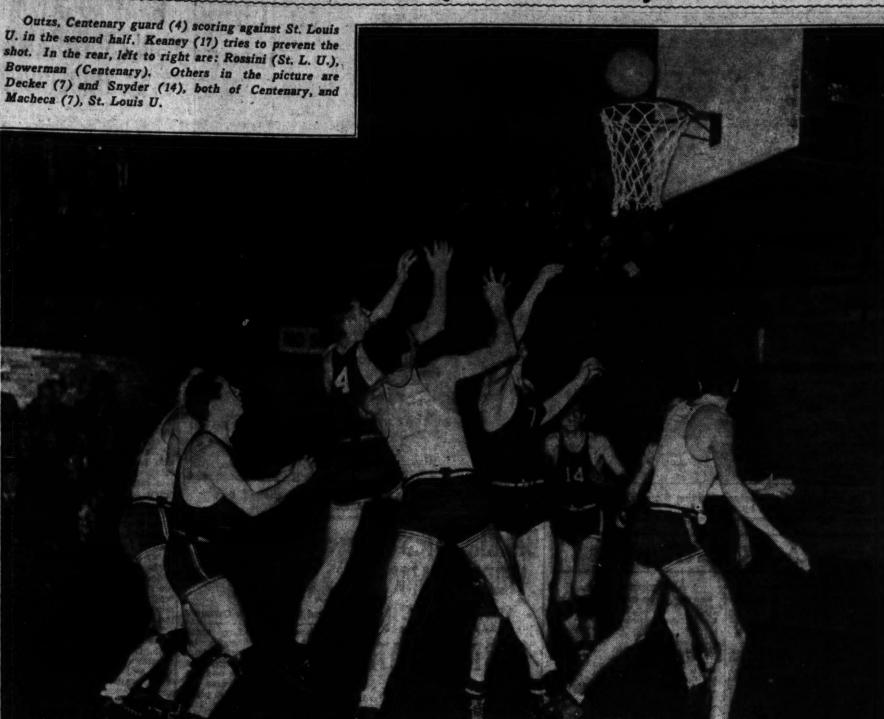
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Another Bull's-Eye for Centenary



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Ho-Hum Notes.

The Billikens continue their sched ule tonight with a game at Cape Girardeau with the Teachers' College there. Coach Davidson spent the morning trying to figure out a combination which could hold a basketball and, mayhap, score a point

hight have said, "something less than that."

The Billikens' attack was almost Coach Curt Walker started his Centenary team back to Shreveport last night. The team travels in two big automobiles. He has a squad of only nine men and they all played last night, St. Louis using 11.

Fleming, a reserve Billiken, really was the most efficient scorer in the game. He was put in action for 30 seconds and scored from the floor. Having thus proved he could count, he was taken out of the

Among those present was Henry "Red" Krause, former football cen-ter and basketball guard at St. Louis U. Krause played with the Brook-lyn Dodgers of the National Pro-fessional Football League and has signed to play for them again next

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The Billikens made good on only three free throws out of 10 chances; the Gentlemen converted seven of their 12 opportunities.

"DUTCH" CLARK WILL

COACH DETROIT CLUB

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—George A. Richards, president of the Detroit Lions' professional football club, announced yesterday the sign of Earl 'Dutch' Clark, outstanding Lion quarterback, to coach the team next year.

Clark succeeds George "Pottsy" Clark succeeds George "P best way to get possession of ball was to let the Billikens we it and wait for the inevitable and by so doing they staged purt which netted them 11 points like St. Louis was accounting for one. This gave them a 21-13 lead it way through the period, and it way through the points of a creep to within five points of a creep to wit

'Pro' Tonight May Draw \$53,000 'Gate'

Perry's Debut as a

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Fred Perry, who developed a lot of sales esistance in the past few years by turning down one fabulous to become a tennis professional, is expected to leur fame to the extent of about \$15,000 tonight. ley Conference game this week, the Washington University Bears offer after another to become a tennis professional, is expected to cash in on his amateur fame to the extent of about \$15,000 tonight.

Browns Seek Club Emblem;

To Pay \$100 for an Idea

The new owners of the Browns want an emblem for the 1937

for an acceptable design from a professional or amateur artist or

anyone capable of making a rough sketch of an idea.

give up his amateur status until to get 37½ per cent of the net re-21 there was no doubt as to his being 21 there was no doubt as to his being 31 the world's best syntaus players fell off last year because of lack the world's best amateur player, of opposition, will take 12½ per faces Ellsworth Vines, rated the cent. The other players, Big Bill faces Ellsworth Vines, rated the world's best pro, at Madison Square Tilden, making a one-night stand, and Bruce Barnes and George Lott, members of the touring troupe, will Lured by the first public meeting receive flat salaries.

between the ranking stars since 1932, a capacity crowd of 16,000 fans. is expected to pour around \$53,000 haven't met in competition. since into the pockets of the players and their 1932 Davis Cup encounter, Promoters Frank Hunter and S. when the American collapsed and Howard Voshell. The ticket price sale ranges from \$1.10 for the top had won four decisions.

gallery seats, up to \$0.90.

Although the experts are almost unanimous in predicting Vines will win the opening encounter easily, and Lott playing Vines and Tilden Perry will get the larger share of will conclude the program.

BEARS OPPOSE CREIGHTON IN VALLEYBASKET **GAME TONIGHT**

University team, which shares with Drake and the Oklahoma Aggies the Valley basketball title. In their first start, Monday night, the Bears under Coach Huddy Hellmich members of the touring troupe, will receive flat salaries.

While they have clashed several times in practice, Perry and Vines maintain their fast pace to earn haven't met in the salaries.

another Valley victory.

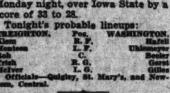
Coach Hellmich probably will lineup which has worked so well for him thus far this season, which means that his opening forwards meyer, with Beeler, improving in every game and apparently des-tined for stardom, at center. For

every game and apparently destined for stardom, at center. For guards, Coach Hellmich will have Gerst and Gilles, a pair of sophomores who have earned varsity rating without much difficulty. Gerst, especially, has done great work this season and Gilles, though relieved often in previous games, is a steadying influence while in the game. Creighton lost three regulars from its 1935-36 combination, the greatest loss being Englebretson, a Valley all-star for three years. Twice he won conference scoring honors. Two juniors, Klem and Monteen, probably will be used as replacements for Englebretson and Lomax, another graduate. Klem and Monteen are scheduled to open in the forward positions with Roh, a tall sophemore, at center and the veterans Captain Melver and Trish at the guards.

That Creighton has power is indicated by the Bluejays victory, Monday night, over Iowa State by a score of 33 to 28.

Tonight's probable lineups:

CREMENTON. Pes. WASHINGTON. Ratell Monteen L. F. Unisaers. uniforms of Rogers Hornsby's team and stand ready to pay \$100 Manager Hornsby, President Donald L. Barnes and General Manager
Bill DeWitt feel that the adoption
of an insignia would add color to the appearance of the athletes on that. Ideas for emblems will be received up until Jan. 20 and should be mailed to the Sportsman's Park of identification similar to the Car-



burst of scoring in the s gave the Warrensburg (M burst of scoring in the second half gave the Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers a 45 to 32 basketball victory over Southwestern College here last night.

The Builders were trailing by only one point goining into the final half, but they were held scoreless while the Teachers amassed 12 points. Workman, forward, and Nailbrusse.

L'manager of the Cardinals, want to discuss a department of his team that looked rather weak to some observers? Yes, indeed, Branch would be glad to oblige. He dotes on rebuttal. As a matter of fact, he could take either side of the argument and prove his point, or he could take both sides and put up two arguments, leaving you completely at sea. Let the proposition be stated.

stated.

All right, it seemed to this observer that the Cardinals were woefully weak in the catching department. Just think of it, the club was preparing to embark on a new season with three young catchers, Ambrose Ogrodowski, Paul Chervinko and Arnold Owen! Ogrodowski was with the team last year, his only season of major league experience. Chervinko and Owen were coming up from Columbus, a couple

Catching is one of the most important departments of base-ball. The catcher does most of the pitching—that is, he calls for the pitches, under ordinary circumstances. He should know about the hitters and it takes years to learn what each batter in the National League can and cannot hit. Furthermore, Ogrodowski wasn't the catcher last cannot hit. Furthermore, Ogro-dowski wasn't the eatcher last year that he was expected to be. Granted that he had a bad sea-son and woul? show improve-ment, he was still just a one-year man and his two helpers would be brand-new in the league.

Feel Sad, Branch?

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IT looked like a sad situation. Frankle Frisch probably would have to do much of the catching. He wouldn't don the mask and pad, of course, but he would have to call the signals, and while you may like that system, which was followed by McGraw, it doesn't appeal to this observer as the best way.

Take the pitching staff—it looks like you'll have to take it the way it is, Mr. Rickey—you have two experienced men who can pitch their own games—Diz-

can pitch their own games—Diz-zy Dean and Lonnie Warneke— and a third on the few occasions when the venerable and beloved Jess Haines is on the firing line. The rest of the staff will be made up of comparatively young work-men, pitchers who should have all possible benefit of smart, experi-enced catching. Mr. Rickey, it doesn't look so good, this catch-ing description.

ing department.

"Til gladly go into that," Rickey replied quickly, with that sparkling eye with which he gladly meets any challenge to argument. You began to feel immediately that you had presented a bad case, a wobbly thing. "I don't have to go far to answer it. We won a pennant back a few years ago with Gus Mancuso doing most of the catching. Jimmy Wilson was the No. 1 catcher, but he had a leg injury and Mancuso, then NEW YORK—Phil Furr, 148, Washington, D. C., drew with Eddie Carroll, 1464, Ottawa, Ontario, eight rounds.
108. ANGELES — Maxie Rosenbloom.
190, Hollywood, outpointed King Levinsky, 2024c, Ghicago, 10 rounds.
WEST FALM BEACH, Fin.—Geno Boahn, 184, Willimantic, Coun., derented Max Maxwell, 186, Los Angeles. (Maxwell disqualified for biting).
NEW YORK—Wildeat O'Conno.; 143. Carbondale, Fa., outpointed Tortiny Bland, 14645, Toronto, 10 rounds. Wrestling teams representing Belleville and East St. Louis high schools will meet this afternoon at East St. Louis High in the first a leg injury and Mancuso, then young and inexperienced, had to do the bulk of the receiving, especially as the club went down the Madison-St. Clair Conference cham-pionship. A double round robin com-petition will be held between teams

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

from five high schools. Wood River, Alton and Granite City are the other

Don't You Remember?

In 1934 we had a young catcher or named William DeLancey. He was fresh from Columbus. He had had no major lumbus. He had had no major

"Thus we have precedent and history to encourage us in our confidence as we look forward to the 1937 season and our young, three-man catching staff. Point No. 1. The second point is that I don't think any manager in the major leagues could keep Arnold Owen on the bench. He is that good. He may make mistakes. He may and probably will lose games for us. I mean he may throw to the wrong base in an emergency. He may run down to cover first with a man on second and let that runner score from cover first with a man on second and let that runner score from second. Owen may leave home unprotected to run down to third base, permitting the runner to pass third and continue home. He may make all those mistakes and lose games thereby. But the next day, or two days later he will be back behind the plate, because he is such a valuable asset on a team. He won't hit anycause he is such a valuable asset on a team. He won't hit anything like the .344 he batted at Columbus. I don't think he's that kind of a hitter. If he hits only .250 he'll be as valuable as I think he'll be. He's dangerous at the plate, with a fine eye. He can make a pitcher go down the line, as Shotton used to do, or as Ray Blades did. He's as good a man as Frisch at making the pitcher find the strike zone. He'll draw many bases on balls. He's fast, alert, with a fine winning spirit. He'll do anything to win. His courage is unlimited. Owen's presence on the staff is enough to fill me with all the confidence that you don't have in our catchthat you don't have in our catching staff.

One Guy Named Mike.

T HAT'S Point No. 2. Now for No. 3. If Ogrodowski, Chervinko—and he's a very capable catcher—and Owen fall for some reason or other and are unavailable, we still have a man who can catch 154 games and do a workmanlike job. I'm speaking of Mike Ryba. So, despite everything, I have the utmost confidence that the Cardinals are thorogeneous oughly and satisfactorily protect ed in the catching department for the 1937 season. Any other ques-

There is much in what Rickey said, of course. There usually is, It's true what he said about Mancuso and DeLancey. Of course that was a whale of a team that won pennants in 1930 and 1931. Several prospective regulars on the 1937 team couldn't have carried gloves for the regulars of 1931—Bottomley, Frisch, Gelbert, Hafey and Pepper Martin, for ex-amples, not to mention two fel-lows named Hallahan and Grimes.

Tulsa Rallies to Win.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 6.-The Tulsa University basketball team handed Drury College's M. C. A. U. champions their second defeat of the season here last night, staging



NO OMAHA OR GRANVILLE IN FITZSIMMONS' BARN THIS YEAR

TRAINER OF CHAMPIONS SAYS MOONTON IS DOUBTFUL

"But I Have a Dozen That Can Beat Woodward's Riparian," Says "Sunny Jim."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. - Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who developed Gallant Fox, Omaha and Granville,

Gallant Fox, Omaha and Granville, doubts that lightning can strike four times in the same place.

For that matter, Fitzsimmons didn't believe it would strike twice, but along came Granville to repeat the performances of the Fox and Omaha in winning the 1936 three-year-old championship.

"I doubt if anyone, much less myself, will have a three-year-old this year in the class of Granville.

this year in the class of Granville, Omaha or Gallant Fox," declared the veteran trainer, who is racing a string of horses in Florida this

Out of a large string quartered at winter-bound Aqueduct, Fitzsim-mons saw only a faint hope he might have a top-flight three-year-old. That hope is H. W. Maxwell's Moonton, a son of Chatterton, which won two of three races last year, all at Aqueduct. Moonton is unsound, however, and may never

get to the post.

Some of the turf experts liked the way William Woodward's Riparian ran as a two-year-old, but mention of the son of Sir Galahad III brought a laugh from Sunny "Heck, I've got a dozen that can

RACING

RESULTS

At Tropical Park.

At Iropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six ruriongs:

Coup de Grace (Dabson) — 8.00 3.90 3.60

Destined (Bierman) — 7.10 4.10

Atta Knight (Arnold) — 4.40

Time, 1:12 2-5. Great Shakes, Cecelia

L.. Snood, Lyric, Hi-Led, Blood, Lamb's

Wool and Knack also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Scintilla (Bierman) — 41.40 19.70 12.70

Gladess (Long) — 5.60 4.80

Chance Queen (Cooper) — 36.80

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Time—1:12 Midnight Flyer, Minstrelette, Westys Duchess, Cycas, Balcony, Milmileter, Peaceful, Queen Vic and Minstrelsy also zan.

At Alamo Down

At Fair Grounds.

ampo, Eleanor C., Nim and Doministich also ran.
Tritrab RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

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beat him," he said.

It can be said for Riparian, however, that, while he won only one race, he looked like a distance runner. He is an offspring of the sire of the Fox, which in turn gave Omaha and Granville to the races.

None of the "big three" boasted a
much better juvenile record.

In the past decade Fitzsimmons

In the past decade Fitzsimmons has developed some of the turt's greatest performers. Before Gallant Fox rocketed to the top in 1930 to earn \$308,275, the most any horse ever earned in one year, the sage of Sheepshead Bay had Diavolo and Distraction from the Wheatley Stable.

Faireno, which, like Moonton, was sired by Chatterton, was good enough to win \$138,635 and the three-year-old title in 1932. Omaha, following much the same trail blazed by his daddy, won \$142,255 three years ago, and Granville accounted for \$110,295 last year.

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Mulloy Victor Over Vollmer in Florida Tennis Monon

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fia., Jan. 6.—
Gardnar Mulloy of Miami eliminated Gustav Vollmer of Havana in the third round of the fifth annual today, in a dogged struggle, 6-1, 13-11.

Charles Harris of Palm Beach, 1936 winner and seeded No. 4, was to play Edwood Cook of Los Angeles, with the victor to meet the winner of a match between Ricardo Monthly House, 1981 do Morales, Havana, foreign seeded player No. 1, and Marion Reese of

Time, 1:113-5. Board Trade, Leros, Declaration, Brilliant King and Major Greenock also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Sprague (Derdas) — 32.00 16.96 7.80

Zings Ficker (Thornton) — 14.00 5.50

Paraguan Tea (Hauer) — 4.00 5.50

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Time—1:12. Technique, Little Honey, Traine Belle, filady Democrat, Royal Palace, Velled, Barbara Carom, Rosy Doon and Gray Porte also ran. Tèleic.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Pat W. (Miller) — 13.10 5.80 4.80

Maiden Dream (Calvert) — 9.00 5.00

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Hogans Fox (Cagle) — 3.30

Time, 1:114-5. Stall Man, Ima Greenock, Gamilel, Airzon, Indian Boy, Photography, Rapid Prince, Anne Louise and Our Spot also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Geidman (B. Neal) — 4.80 3.10 3.00

Star Cluster (Rife) — 6.70 4.50

Time, 1:122-5. Maguire, Luteen, Old State, Nedporte, Tetrashera and Mery Peggy also ran.

SCRATCHES. Top-seeded Don Budge of Los Angeles was expected to arrive late today to meet Jim Ford of Miami in the only unplayed second round matches by default

Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, seeded No. 6, faced Weston Paint-er of Minneapolis, but Budge's de-layed arrival made the other side of his bracket incomplete.

pit winners of today's matches be-tween Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., seeded No. 2, against Lewis Duff of Quebec, Can.; and Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, 1936 SCRATCHES.

First race—udge Peak. Any Chance, Iago, Fitkin, The Judge, Play May, Desperado, My Filly, Marchine, Second-Flashy Ann, Fancy Girl, Attraction, Twilight Color, Bistrita, Mostly, Third-March Step, Tad, Wayward Lad, Oswego Princess, Able Abe, Real Certain, Fourth—Cherry Chic. Sixth—Prince Fox. Seventh—Beginners, Balt.

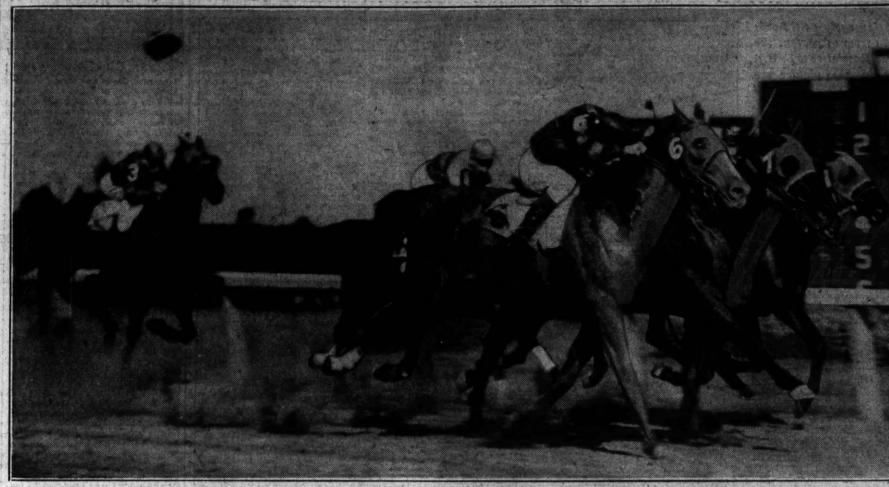
\$1072 DAILY DOUBLE

AT ALAMO DOWNS SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 6.— Holders of daily double tickets on Splurge, victor in the second race, and Pat W. in third at Alamo Downs this afternoon received \$1072.70 for their \$2 investment. It was the biggest refund on this betting feature at the present meet-

Miss Wethered Married.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Joyce Wethered, the golfer, was married today to Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, whom she met on the links at Hoywhom she met was Many golfing friends lake last year. Many golfing fries

Not a Dead Heat, but Can You Pick the Winner?



The placing judges called for the camera pictures before deciding the placing of the horses in this finish at Tropical Park. The photos showed that Kindred Spirit (6), nearest the camera, was the winner by a nose, while Lightheeled won the second place from Good Dame (inside).

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, ar-olds, five and a half furlongs Migal Ply 113 Busy Lutreck Mil. Hufstader 109 Albino Nellis Mc 107 Justa Gal Sir Midas 112 Lady Rosamm Makalaw 107 *Red Raider

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air Quest 112. Parva Stella 10	Nigrette 110 *Love Potion 110 Sister Fan
Mabel Miller 102 Pompous Genie 11	Bophism 110 Sister Fan
	Miss Pecan 116 All Round
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Weather drizzling; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Alwintour (Vedder) — 14.60 6.90 4.50
Heavy Sugar (Grant) — 6.60 4.70
Explorer (Rife) — — 13.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Board Trade, Leros,
Declaration, Brilliant King and Major

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	Bally Quick 107 Palatine Belle 10
At Santa Anita.	Flying True 113 *Gustavia 10
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leventh race, purse \$1000, handicap.	*Captain *Pops Betty 103

BALKING TIES

G. Vanderbilt's two-year-old filly, Balking, equaling the world and track record set last year by another Vanderbilt youngster, Airflame, won the \$1000 added debutante three-furlong event at Santa Anita Park yesterday in 33 seconds

That.

The filly, entered in her first race by Trainer Bud Stotler, finished four lengths to the good over Joe E. Brown's Battling Kate, with Ed Janss' First Klas third in the race

Janss' First Kiss third in the race for two-year-old fillies.

Howard Oots' Kentucky-bred Marica won the \$1500 feature race, beating Bay Bubble in the stretch to capture the six-furlong event in the fastest time recorded at Santa Anita this season, 1:10.4. Uppermost finished third and the 6-5 famelies, Miss. Marriment, trailed in vorite, Miss Merriment, trailed in sixth after acting badly at the post.
Marica paid \$10.60 to win on a \$2 bet, \$6 to place and \$4.60 to show.
Bay Builole rewarded its backers with \$41.40 to place and \$13.40 to

show. Uppermost paid \$6.20.

Jockey Basil James, outstanding rider in America in 1936, scored a double, piloting Bonny Grafton to a close victory over the favored Campillo in the fifth, and booting Undulate across the wire in the Seven thousand fans saw

JELECTION

At Tropical Park. At Alamo Downs.

At Fair Gro



think Connie is kidding them and point to the "lemons" he has disposed of at fancy prices. But, taken by and large, the "lemons" have been few and the stars many. Even the case of Lefty Grove may make a point for Connie. Lefty, for the last two years, has delivered the goods, winning a total of some

two years, has delivered the goods, winning a total of some 35 victories and leading the league in efficiency.

Furthermore, any major league owner who buys a 34-year-old pitcher with a bad arm has no kick coming if his guess is wrong. He asked for what he got.

ALTHOUGH Connie is still an Apptimist, four years past the "allotted span of life", his pen-nant outlook this year seems about as rosy as that of Rogers

about as rosy as that of Rogers Hornsby.

"My job now is to round out a pitching staff. When I get that, the rest will be easy", says Connie the Hopeful.

"When I get a pitching staff" has been the dream of tailenders for years. That's because getting a pitching staff is tantamount to getting a winning team.

With 15 other managers trying for the same goal and only enough Al pitchers available to round out about eight well-balanced staffs, Connie will be extremely fortunate to get out of sec livision in one season. If he quits last place he will be doing well.

Last time Connie found him-self in this plight he spent seven years in the cellar and required 15 years to come to the top as a pennant winner. However, that's a better record

than all the managers of the Browns combined can boast, since the local American League club has not been able to either build or buy an American League pen-nant in 35 seasons.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park. -Love Potion, Black Timber, At Fair Grounds

At Santa Anita.

CUP LINEUP OF

banged up recently, leaving three sound men, one of them, O'Mara, a reserva. Jimmy Roe has a badly bruised thigh; Joe Strattman is just getting over a twisted knee; Larry Kickham has just recuperated from torn muscles in his abdomen, and the 'old man' is not too sure of his own bad leg." The "old man" is McNab, himself, who missed three recent games in resting a pulled leg muscle.

Fans who have watched the club in action have no doubt that if McNab, Gonsalves, Nilsen. Roe and Strattman are ready at game time, they will form the forward line. Two substitutions are permitted under United States Football Association N. C. C. rules and the probability is that Egan and Kane, being the most versatile of six re-

can fill in at forward or backfield positions, on the left or the right

Will Have to Alter Style. "I have been told that Mack Park, where the game is to be played in Detroit, is considerably narrower than our own field," said McNab. "We will have to alter our style of play if that is the case, be-cause close passing and dribbling doesn't get results on a small field. It's too easy for the defense to re-cover. A dribbler has to beat the same man two or three times on same man two or three times on a small field, whereas on a wide field a forward can get into the clear without bumping into someone. I'm always strong for the wide field for a club of our type."

It happens that the Shamrocks are a team that can change their tactics to suit conditions. They have met clubs of various types in winning 13 straight cames this sea-

have met clubs of various types in winning 13 straight games this season and they have had to switch from a close passing game to a swinging game on several occasions. Gonsalves, Begley and Lehman are especially effective when the long passing style is in order. Roe, Nilsen and Watson prefer the weaving game, but they too can weaving game, but they, too, can swing the ball accurately.

Watson, one of the most clever soccer players in the country, has been on the sidelines for a month, resting a bad knee. Between halves of last Sunday's game, he was driving the ball hard in practice, the first workout he has had since his injury. His last game was against matic of the national football championship.

FIRST PLACE AT STAKE IN INDUSTRIAL GAME

Five games will be played as the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball eague resumes play at the Armory onight. In Division No. 1 the leadrahip of the first half will be at take when Monsanto East St. Louis neets Fouke Fur, the defending hampions. These terms are the hampions. These teams are tied or first place, with three victories and one defeat each.

This contest will start at 9 clock and will be preceded by the ame between Wagner Electric and international Shoe at 7:45. These

eams are tied, with one victory nd three defeats.

In Division No. 2, Wohl A. C. will set its fifth straight victory over Monsanto St. Louis and win the

Monsanto St. Louis and win the title for the first half of the season, which will be completed with tonight's contests. The game also is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, and will be preceded by two other games in Division No. 2, at 7:45—Brown Shoe vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller, and Wabash Club vs. Laclede-Christy.

Co-Captains at Lehigh.
Fred Bayer and John Hoppock have been elected co-captains of the 1937 football team at Lehigh, the first time in the history of the institution that two men share the

Men's



League, dividing his time equally among the eight clubs, working week in each city. It might work out if he doesn't forget which claim he is working for and launch his shafts of wit and humor in the

THE capable, versatile Schacht
Is expected a crowd to attracht;
If his scintillant wit With the fans makes a hit, The stands every day should be pached.

When the Pittsburgh Panther received the Rose Bowl invitation the Pacific coast addicts arose ea masse and allowed as how the Huskies had picked the wrong team.

A careful recheck, however, reveals no error in tabulating the total paid attendance as 87,196. Havent seen the cash figures but it will amount to what for want of a bet-ter term we would laughingly call seen the cash figures but it will serves."

And, according to the "mon" amount to what for want of a better forwards from a squad of seven isn't as easy as it looks.

Only Three Sound Forwards.

"We can't afford to start a man the oft repeated question: "Why is the limping, or in danger of the Rose Bowl game?"

It also gives a general inkling as to why the boys who make this thing possible should be allowed a little leeway in working their way



They Gotta Go. THE tumult and the shouting dies, The pigskin chasers pull their freight,

And many seniors, grave and wise In June with sheepskins graduate. And coach will shed a bitter tear To see them closing their career.

The Pacific Coast football fans but they got an eyeful of Larry Kelly which is practically the same Larry plucked a few out of the

show the native sons how it is done down New England way.

See where John Barrymore has a trainer. Well, maybe a little :asphandling might help.

Dick Bartell predicts that the Giants will win the pennant again this year. But as he follows through with the remark that th



series just as easily as the Yanks by getting some of the breaks that tication carries no conviction.

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ing, Minnesota won the Knuts Rockne Memorial Trophy, emble-Looks as though that no

able woman Mayor down at Day-tona Beach, Fla., has taken the wind out of Dizzy Dean's sails or mouth, as the case may be. But don't worry, Ol' Diz will come back. Just as soon as an opening

occurs he'll step right into it. Gabby Hartnett says there is a

emand for young catchers. How is the market for the old timers,

BASKETBALL SCORES

Centenary 27, St. Louis U. 19.
Central 31, McBride 19.
Ritenour 29, St. Peters 22.
Y. M. H. A. 43, Our Redeemer 14.
Bill Bhighs 28, North Side Y. M. C. A.
St. Edwards 31, St. Liborious 17.
E. St. Louis 37, Granite City 30.
ELSEWHERE.
Carthage, H., 37, Culver-Stockton 28.
North Dakota A. 36, Concordin 13.
Hastings. Neb., 33, Nebraska Wes.
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Tuisa 27, Drury 23.
Brigham Young 45, Freeno Stale 44.
Independence, Kan., 35, Sapuipa 16.
Baker U. 32, Lanass U. 27.
Duquesna 51, Wooster 37.
Manhatta 40. St. Francis 27.
De Fauw 37, Huntington 17.
Earfham 31, Miami 28.
West Virginia 63, W. Virg. Wes., 43.
Monnt Unioo 28, Wittenberg 30.
Wotre Dame 41, U. of Kentucky 28.
Elehigan 36, Butter 27.
Iarshall 51, Daylon 35.
Henville 63, Fairmount, W. Va., 36.
cinnell 45, Washburn 34.
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Two Fugitives Fight, Shots Sett Explosives.

DUX CITY, Ia., Jan

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IERO OF ARMENIA'S AGAINST TURKEY DIES

Patriot Who Kept Cou LOS ANGELES, Cal. The Armenian colony mourned the death of Keoukian, a hero of Armerie against Turkey. Mandonday at his home in Rey. He was 68 years of Leaders of the colony within was readed. kian was regarded by the patriot who ker om complete dissolutions of Turkish massace al cleavages. He Turks, chained, fle in tanks of water He had lived the last the his sister, Mrs. local, and a niece, lately. Funeral service sunday. The body that and the ashes in the last the

Reduction of Less Than

One Per Cent From 1935

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of \$32,766,977; perso

WOMAN LEGISLATOR WANTS

Mrs. Gladys Berger Stewart Work for Passage of Law at Present Session.

y the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan.

Stewart, only woman member

"I think women should have the same privilege on juries in Missouri

as men," Mrs. Stewart said. "Just as they have in the neighboring states of Kansas, Iowa and Arkan-

"If the women organizations of the State will get behind such a bill

it likely will be passed this sens

WOMEN ON MISSOURI JURIES

By the Jefferson City Correspond of the Post-Dispatch.



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Wheel Chair Congressman



ARTHUR W. ALESHIRE OF Ohio, ringing the elevator bell in the Capitol so he can go to Representative Hall for the opening session of the House.

BOARD FOR CONTINUING OUACKS BUSY 'CURING TRAFFIC SAFETY DRIVE DRUG ADDICTS IN CHINA

Mayor's Commission Also Recommends Construction of More Zones in Streets.

hour speed limit and construction of concrete safety zone cone should be continued Mayor Dick mann's Traffic Commission de cided yesterday after a study of traffic accident statistics showing

Although there was but a small decrease in the number of acci-dents in 1936 as compared to 1935 juries was considerably smaller from 9376 to 9141 or 2.5 per cent while deaths were reduced from 173 to 153, or 11.5 per cent, and hos oital cases from 4752 to 4169, or 12.2 per cent. Injuries of all de declined from 5441 to 4983,

grees declined or 9.3 per cent. cians requested them to cease.

She held to her story that she and Baker were slugged, shot and left atop the dynamite cases to die; that she regained consciousness and dragged herself out of the powder to the constitution of the constitution of the powder to the constitution of the consti yesterday, which showed a decrease of only 17 in the number of auto mobile deaths in 1936 as compared

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said orders would be prepared for police, directing them to continue rigid enforcement of the 30-mile speed limit which

began last August as part of a cam-paign to reduce accidents. Traffic Engineer Charles G. Gonters said the concrete safety cones ters said the concrete sale years were necessary to the proper pro-tection of pedestrians and added that automobile drivers who had that automobile drivers who had been injured when their machines struck them usually had been careless. He said almost as many motorists ran over sidewalks and struck light standards.

Meyor Dickmann said he would Chairman Robertson Asks for Funds

Mayor Dickmann said he would appoint a committee to study a proposed change in design of the cones which would reduce the damage to an automobile which struck them, at the same time protecting pedestrians.

The commission indorsed a com-

pedestrians.

The commission indersed a compulsory State automobile inspection law and a State drivers' license law, if it did not weaken the St. Louis drivers' license ordinance. An enabling act to permit St. Louis to adopt a compulsory automobile inspection ordinance, if a State law inspection ordinance, in a state ordinance inspection ordinance inspecific i an enabling act to permit St. Louis to adopt a compulsory automobile inspection ordinance, if a State law was not enacted, has been prepared for introduction in the Legislature.

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR ASKS FOR LAWS ON COMPANY STORES

Also Urges Legislature to Prohibit Sweatshops and Consider Regu-lation of Coal Industry. By the Associated Press, HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.—Gov.

eorge H. Earle asked Pennsylvania's new Democratic Legislature yesterday to carry out the plat-form on which he was elected two

years ago.

Delivering his message to the 1937 session last night, the Governor asked for laws governing company towns and company stores, abolition of sweatshops and recommended a commission to study the problem of independent anthracite mining. He demanded elimination of privately-paid deputy

ened With Execution.

will enforce its decree of death for all who are uncured of the habit. One so-called narcotics' hospital advertised: "Barring exceptional cases we will cure anyone from ad-diction in seven hours." This place was doing a big business. Chinese newspapers contain ad-vertisements offering rapid cures, and self-styled physicians are reapelative decreases for 1936.

ing a golden harvest.
Authorities still had not decided RIO DE JANEIRO DOCTOR when and with what severity they would enforce the order addressed

dicts in 1936 was ordered closed. Police estimated 400 dens dispens-

Official inaction was criticised

Chairman Robertson Asks for Funds and Definite Program.

ian Conservation Corps was asked for today by the House Select Com-mittee of Wild Life Resources.

navigable waters, Federal pro-tion and aid for fur bearers; a ves-sel to conduct fisheries research and Federal studies of means for pro-tecting fish at hydro-electric and other water-control projects

Speakers at the public gathers will be: David L. Millar, Universi City; Charles A. Shaw, Clayto, John B. Chipman, Webster Grow and John D. Fels, Maplewood, Lou Wolf, lawyer, will lead the discussion.

and Eggs.

Daniel Tyus, Negro ex-convict.

arrested yesterday by police inves-tigating the theft last Monday of a sed, officers stated, expla that he needed money to pay a lawyer to defend him at his forth-

lawyer to defend him at his forthcoming trial on a charge of stealing an automobile, on which he was
at liberty on bond.

The truck, owned by the Blue
Valley Creamery Co., was driven
away while the chauffeur, William
Patterson, was making a delivery
in the 2900 block of Franklin avenue. Later it was found abandoned
in the rear of 3007 Locust street,
with about \$200 worth of the contents missing.

Witnesses described a Negro they
had seen on the truck, and detectives recognized the description as
fitting Tyus. When Tyus appeared
at the Municipal Courts Building
yesterday to answer on his bond on
the automobile theft charge he was
arrested. In a signed statement he
said he transferred part of the
truck's contents to a faxicab, which ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8.—The assessed valuation of all taxable property in Missouri for 1936 totaled \$3,792,474,498, according to a compilation completed yesterday by the State Tax Commission.

This total was a reduction of \$29,-089,288, or .76 of 1 per cent, from the total valuation for 1935 taxes.

The average tax rate for the 114 counties and the City of St. Louis is approximately \$2 on the \$100 as arrested. In a signed statement of the is approximately \$2 on the \$100 as-sessed valuation.

The totals, by property classiff-cations, for 1936, were as follows: Real estate, \$2,806,618,304, a re-duction of \$22,768,677. to an Easton avenue merchant for \$5. Police recovered part of the loot and arrested the two grocers, who denied buying the goods from Public utility companies, that part directly assessed by the State, \$350,032,888, a reduction of \$11,-038,3948.

O'MALLEY INSURANCE BILLS ing on railroads, \$2,452,352, a reduction of \$183,161. Assessment of merchants and manufacturers, \$152,711,328, an increase of \$3,309,354. TO BE SUBMITTED AGAIN

They Will Include More Rigid Requirements for Fraternals.

and Mutuals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley's proposed revision of the Missouri Insurance Code, which was blocked in the Senate of the 1935 Legislature by the fraternal benefit societies and other insurance groups which objected to the measure, will be resubmitted to the 1937 Legislature, which con-Passage of a law to give women the right to sit as jurors is the im-mediate goal of Mrs. Gladys Berger

venes today.

A series of bills covering approx A series of bills covering approximately the same revision as proposed in the 200-page bill which died in the Senate of the last Legislature without going to a vote on passage, is being prepared for introduction in this session. They will contain most of the provisions of the 1936 massure including more of the 1936 measure, inch rigid requirements for the frater nal and mutuals and higher stand

practiced law at Ava since her admission to the Missouri bar in 1929 The provisions as to the frater-nals will include a requirement of a "closed contract," it was indicat-ed, which would prevent such so-cieties from changing the benefits, terms and rates of policies, once written, by later amendments of their by-laws. Requirements as to reserves to be maintained by these ocieties will be increased, it was

\$700.000.000 MORE NEEDED FOR RELIEF UP TO JUNE 30

ident's Budget Message Friday Expected to Ask for Appro-

ome auofficial particles of the last six months, be shot luke's Hospital and the Washingre more ton University School of Medicine.
The will work with Dr. Roland M. Klemme, instructor in clinical neuone such Klemme, instructor in clinical ne

month he brought with him a cer-tificate of honorary membership in the Medical National Academy of Brazil for Dr. William E. Sauer, di-rector of the department of oto-potonic forms, and the conference of mayors recently asked \$577,500,-

The Treasury's report for the first six months of the fiscal year showed that \$1,019,563,000 had been AGAINST EAST SIDE OFFICIAL spent for work relief, leaving an unexpended balance of \$220,013,000 Fiscal officials said today a balanced "ordinary budget" would be shown in Mr. Roosevelt's message. They pointed out that receipts for the first half of this year over balanced ordinary expenditures \$32,000,000.

YEAR FOR CARRYING REVOLVER

TEX-Convict Refused to Plead Guilty and Take 90 Days.

John Eaton, former convict, who chose to stand trial yesterday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon rather than to accept 90 days in the workhouse on a plea of guilty, was convicted by a jury in Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley's court, which fixed his pugishment at one year in the workhouse.

City detectives testified they found a loaded revolver in his suitcase Sept. 2 when they arrested he gave his address as 3922 Turner avenue.

THINKY CHE CAW OD WOODDRIFT

St. Joseph (Mo.) Wer Visit of Sales

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Details of Capture of Chinese Premier Who Was Set Free Later

He Fled in Night Clothes to Cave But Was Hunted Down-Hundreds Killed in Fighting With Rebels.

N. DAKOTA GOVERNOR

isy—was told as follows:

"The night of Dec. 11, Central Communities east of the provided for Marshal Chang Haush-liang and Shensi chieftains. All the guests toasted each other and axpressed hope for each other and expressed hope for each other's nonading as loyal soldiers and rebel troops fought in Eastern Shensi. That the university was a "splendid institution" when he took charge of it 11 years ago, but has made no progress since.

"The motive for the coup apparation and that he in the state of the provided the provided that the pro

"Before dawn, 4000 of Chang's soldiers surrounded Lintung, east of Sianfu, where General Chiang and 400 bodyguards were staying. A sharp battle followed, in which it is thought all the guards were killed.

Fled in Night Clothes.

General Chiang escaped in his night clothes, running with a companion up a hillside into a cave with a quilt wrapped around him. After a search, the mutineers found the pair, killed Chiang's associates and took the General prisoner.

"Taken to Sianfu, he was held under guard and his prison changed each night to avoid any conspiracy to release him.

"At the same time, the military Chang took off for Loyang.", add institution" when he took charge of it 11 years ago, but has made no progress since.

"That Trank's reputation as an educator was acquired only after he came to Wisconsin and that he has not lived up to the prestige the university has given him.

That the president has spent a large part of his time working on outside interests in violation of an agreement made when he assumed office.

That Frank permitted the State to pay for unreasonable household expenses and looked after his own income without regard for the financial welfare of other university employes.

That the president dodged responsibility on acute administrative problems that required firm exec-

IMRS. SIMPSON DENIES

Orders State, County and Says She Approved Only 'Por-Township Officers Not to Assist in Forced Sales.

cannes, France, Jan. 6.—In a BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 6.-Gov. statement issued in her behalf, Mrs. William Langer proclaimed last Wallis Simpson protests against a ight a moratorium prohibiting real nd personal property mortgage ales of livestock and other per-onal property in North Dakota. commanded all State,

n any degree, accomplish, aid or assist in the foreclosure or forced ale of any home, or in the forced ale of property necessary and indispensable to the livelihood of the occupant, or in dispossession of home owners who may have lost heir homes by foreclosure since county and township officers to villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. erform no official act "which will. Rogers here. The statement raid:

by telegram or by any other means.

"Mrs. Simpson states that after a conversation with Mr. Noyes she authorized him only to publish a portrait in words of herself, with the object of rectifying many fantastic reports published concerning her personally.

"However, Mrs. Simpson noted with amazement the actual articles arceaded in score the portrait

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far exceeded in scope the 'portrait in words.'

"Mrs. Simpson states that Mr. Noyes was received at dinner by Edward VIII, but that the conversation on that occasion was solely of a general nature and at no time took the confidential turn indicated by Mr. Noyes' articles.

"Moreover, neither the Duke of Windsor nor Mrs. Simpson ever gave any kind of an interview." Real estate and personal proper-y tax collections in St. Louis Coun-y in December totaled \$4,015,505, an

OF CHIEF ENGINEER ON SHIP

OAKLAND, Car., Jan. 6.-Four OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 6.—Four maritime union men were convicted of second degree murder by a jury yesterday in connection with the killing of George Alberts, chief engineer, stabbed aboard the freighter. Point Lobos last March 22.

The penalty for second degree murder manufactures from the control of the co

murder ranges from five years to life imprisonment. Those convicted were Earl King, E. G. Ramsay, Frank J. Conner and George Wal-

The prosecution contended killing of Alberts was due to

Chairman Asks for Ouster of President in Long Attack on His Record.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 6.-Harold M. Wilkie, chairman of the Univertoday in a 15,000-word document

asking for the retirement of the university president.

Wilkie told the board, as Dr. Frank's ouster hearing opened, that the case against him was "simply overwhelming."

"He 'should have been wise enough to resign." Wilkle said.
"But he considered by publicity he could put enough pressure on the regents to retain his position. In this he has been, and I think is, and should be, mistaken."

Wilkle made the following accurations:

That the president dodged responsibility on acute administrative problems that required firm executive action by leaving everything

to the regents.

Frank was prepared with a long statement in reply.

An examination of income tax returns showed, Wilkie said, that Frank's earnings from all sources were \$25,691 in 1925; \$45,089 in 1928; \$35,510 in 1931; \$33,633 in 1932; \$29,802 in 1933; \$27,335 in 1934 and around \$26,500 in 1935. His university salary has been \$15,000 annually of recent years.

Wilkie presented exhibits listing expensive household articles for the Frank residence, extra chauffeurs and cars in reciting what he

and cars in reciting what he termed questionable expenses.

"We have been getting window dressing instead of a real educational and executive service and we have I am sure here. have, I am sure, been paying al-together too much for the window ressing," he said. Wilkie said Frank has overstated

smiled at the president's contention that Wisconain had been lifted to a second rating in the country in raduate work.

usations with the words: "The facts known to us require . . . the conclusion that President Frank should not be retained. . . . I am Personally, I have liked him in nothing, either personal or po-litical, in my criticism of or feel-ings as to Dr. Frank. The good of the university must be our con-

EAST ST. LOUIS WIDOW WINS IN INSURANCE SUIT APPEAL

Federal Circuit Court Upholds Double Indemnity; Question Over Hair Pulled From Nose.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-The United States Circuit Court of Appeal upa held yesterday a \$5000 award granted Mrs. Agnes Kassly of East St. Louis, Ill., widow of John Kassly, against the New York Life Insurance Co. on a double indemnity pol-

icy. Kassly, an undertaker, died Aug. 28, 1934, from an infection which physicians said developed after he had "pulled a hair from his nose." contended the pulling of the hair was intential and not accidental and that therefore the widow was not entitled to double indemnity.

ly and the company appealed to the Circuit Court. Presiding Judge Evan A. Evans and Judge Charles G. Briggle joined in the opinion with Judge Will M. Sparks dissent

The majority report held that even though the pulling of the hair was intentional, the resulting death was accidental.

MAN CHARGED WITH ARSON AFTER HIS AUTO IS BURNED winkler, Put Under \$50

ler's car was found on fire at Sixt third street and Olive Street roa University City.

Police found gasoline-soaked ra

YEAR MISPECT IN GANG YNAMITE MURDER GIVEN 40 YEARS

ary Reeves Pleads Guilty of Jewel Robbery 16 Hours After His Capture Near Sioux City, Ia.

DENIES ANY PART IN OWDERHOUSE BLAST

Declares Victim and One of Two Fugitives Got Into Fight, Shots Setting Off Explosives.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 6.—Harry seves, 36 years old, who confesse he saw his gang kill one of its nembers with five tons of dynanite, was sentenced yesterday to years in prison for robbery, 16 ours after his capture.

Search for Reeves, William Neseth Sioux City bartender, and Lee Bradley, former South Dakota conein lies the answer to rediey, former State Dakotz con-vict and bank robber, began New, Tear's eve after Mrs. Helen Sieler, 5 of Sloux City, wounded by each bullet wounds, told of a gangir execution at a powder storeeth and Bradley still are at large deputy captured Reeves Monday night at the nearby farm of William

> "He told us early today," Sheriff said, "that he saw the Sieler woman's sweetheart, Harold blown to bits, but said he didn't have anything to do with it even said he tried to save her. "He also declared he didn't join Nesbeth and Bradley until a week after the Ehlerman Jewelry Co. in Sioux City was robbed of \$36,000 n diamonds and \$1000 in cash, Dec.

ficers obtained a robbery confes-sion from Reeves. A half hour ater he pleaded guilty of cracking the jewelry company safe."
"Reeves' confession," the Sheriff declared, "says Bradley and Nes-beth took part in the robbery and

> "He says, though, that the w in was the only one marked for execution for fear she would queal about the robbery.
> "He said Baker and Bradley got into a fight, that the woman was shot when she jumped between

that Baker and the woman knew

them, and that one of the bullets et off the powder house explo-

with Reeves' confession and ques-tioned her until Sioux Falls physidragged herself out of the powder

house just before the fuse sput-tered int the explosive. LEHMAN URGES AMENDMENT ON MINIMUM PAY FOR WOMEN

Says Both New York and Federal Constitutions Should Be Changed If Necessary. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Gov. Herbert H. Lehman urged amendment of the State and Federal Constitution if necessary to "give our working women a decent wage to

preserve an American standard of living" in addressing the opening session of the State Legislature to-Lehman, Democrat, beginning his third term, referred to the action of the United States Supreme Court in holding unconstitutional the state law, enacted in 1933, estabishing minimum wages and maximum hours for women in indus-

The Governer called for amend ment of the penal law to punish those who engage in or counter the abominable practices of some of the big business organiza-tions during the last election to misorm, intimidate and coerce their inployes through the pay enve-

HERO OF ARMENIA'S STRUGGLE AGAINST TURKEY DIES IN U. S. Patriot Who Kept Country From Complete Dissolution.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.

in tanks of water to

had lived the last nine y

his sister, Mrs. Marian To-dan, and a niece, Mrs. Milton rky. Funeral services will be Sunday. The body will be cre-ed and the ashes returned to

Armenian colony here today ned the death of Kerekin Manikian, a hero of Armenia's strug-e against Turkey. Manoukian died Rey. He was 68 years old. Leaders of the colony said Man-dian was regarded by his people kkian was regarded by his people with the patriot who kept arments from complete dissolution in the hee of Turkish massacres and positical cleavages. He had a price imprisoned by tical cleavages. He had a property in his head and was imprisoned the Turks, chained, flogged

Self-Styled Doctors Cashing in on Fears of Users Threat-

By the Associated Press PEIPING, China, Jan. 6.-Mer representing themselves as doctor are cashing in on fears of narcoti addicts that the Government soon will enforce its decree of death for

by the Government to narcoti users late last year: "Be cured by New Year's or die!" The indecision was evident in Peiping and Tientsin as well as in Nanking and Shanghai. Some authorities believed three months' pe

riod of grace would be given, though a few addicts may be al for the moral effect. Tientsin authorities were more

Nanking by Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," who accused the Government of "starting some-thing it apparently is not going to finish." Feng, a stickler for disci-pline, declared: "The addicts are

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Continued aid to wild life from the Civil-

MAYORS ON SMOKE ABATEMENT

Four Suburban Executives to Spea at V. M. C. A. Tomorrow Night. "Smoke Abatement from a Political Point of View" will be discussed by Mayors of four suburbs before the current topics organization of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. building, Sixteenth and Locust streets, at 7: 5 p. m. tomor-

after attending the University of Missouri and Cumberland Univer-She has a 15-year-old son, Jame Richardson Stewart, and finds time to manage a 160-acre farm in Doug-las County. She is an aviator, hold-ing a private pilot's license.

STUDYING IN ST. LOUIS

Stewart, 36 years old, has

Work in Neuro-Surgery Under Fe lowship of St. Luke's Hospital and Washington U.

active against the narcotics hospitals than against users. One such institution which treated 15,000 adro-surgery at the university.

Dr. de Rezende, 32 years old, is regarded as one of the outstanding otolaryngologists in Braxil. Because there are no neuro-surgeons in that country, however, he determined to specialize in that field. He has visited clinics in France, England, Germany, Spain, Italy and Portugal, When he came to St. Louis last month he brought with him a cerminate of honorary membership in the deficiency. The President indicated some time ago he would sk for about \$500,000,000.

Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, has been understood to factor.

aryngology at St. Louis University. CHARGES ARE WITHDRAWN

Grocer Decides Not to Prosecut John B. Gray and Companion. Row Over Christmas Tree. Warrants charging petit larcer

Warrants charging petit larceny and assault and battery against John B. Gray of East St. Louis, member of the St. Clair County Board of Assessors and of the Board of Supervisors, were withdrawn yesterday in Justice of the Peace James M. Kelley's court for lack of prosecution.

lack of prosecution.
Similar charges against Frank
Stewart, bartender, 320 North
Tenth street, also were withdrawn Tenth street, also were based on a The warrants were based on a The warrants were based on a complaint made by Anthony Cahnovsky, grocer, 520 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, who charged that Gray and Stewart took a Christmas tree from his store last Dec. 2l, refused to pay the amount he asked for it, and struck him when he demanded his price. Cahnovsky told Justice Kelley he did not want to prosecute the men.

wife Sues David Simpson.

Mrs. Pauline Simpson filed suly yesterday to divorce David Simpson, alleging general indignities. They were married last Aug. 2 and separated Dec. 30. Mrs. Simpson has a child by a former marriage and she asks that her forme name of Scannell be restored Simpson is a son of D. R. Simpson 11 Hillvale drive, Clayton, president of the Ramming Real Estat 11 Hillvale drive, Clayton, prident of the Ramming Real Est. Co., 328 South Main street.

THINKS SHE SAW DR. WOODRUFF

of salve at her home resembled a newspaper photograph she had seen of Dr. Harry W. Woodruff, St. Louis City Hospital eye specialist, who has been missing for eight

HIS 4-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER Denies Charge; Wife Says He Had Been Drinking. GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 8.—1

DECEMBER COUNTY TAX

Year; Total for 1986 Also Increased.

ounced today.

Total 1936 tax collections for the

first 10 months of the collector's fiscal year, which began last March 1, were \$7,191,958, including the De-

1, were \$7,191,958, including the De-cember payments, as compared with a total of \$6,525,927 collected in the corresponding period of 1935. The entire amount collected from March 1, 1985, to March 1, 1936, was \$7,-020,299, ... \$151,659 less than for the first 10 months of the 1936 tax

The 1936 taxes became delinquent after Dec. 31 and are subject to a penalty of 1 per sent of the amount of the tax bill per month, until paid. In addition, during the present month, a collector's commission of

2 per cent of the amount of the bill is added.

BARS FORECLOSURES

trait in Words' and Newbold Noyes Went Too Far.

series of newspaper articles published under the name of Newbold Noves of the Washington Evening Star. Mrs. Simpson is visiting at the

heir homes by foreclosure since ney (titles to homes where the same may be not subject to a tax deed." be not subject to a tax deed."

The proclamation does not apply to loans extended by Federal agricultural loan agencies or to future one of the subject of t

The reasons cited by Langer for declaring the moratorium included that many citizens were "threatlivestock and farm machinery necessary for "pursuit of their usual occupation," and that there was not now "adequate protection against the sacrifice by our citizens of their

homes and personal property neces-sary for the farming of their land." COLLECTIONS UP \$280,000. 4,015,000 Paid in Final Month This

increase of \$280,240 over payments made in December, 1935, County Collector Willis W. Benson an-FOUR CONVICTED IN KILLING

Officer at Oakland, Cal., for

killing of Alberts was due to his antagonism to union activities.

Purported confessions of Wallace and Conner were read to the jury.

Conner repudiated his statement at the trial, saying it was obtained by threats. Wallace, however, repeated his admissions which implicated King, Ramsay and Conner.

Had Been Drinking.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 8.—Poce charged yesterday that Joseph
fulchooky strangled his 4-year-old
laughter Virginia in her bed after
giving the child dresses for her
Christmas dolls. Pulchooky denied
the charge.

A Justice of the Peace held Pulchooky for court after a hearing.

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Edward Lyke, 65, both of Aurora,
were killed and a third was badly injured.

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charged yesterday that Joseph
Two Men Killed in Dilea

University City.

Police found gasoline-scake
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The Federal Court at East St. Louis ruled in favor of Mrs. Kass

charged with arson in a warrant issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace John W. Ward Jr. at Clayton, At 1 a. m. New Year's day, Winkler's car was found on fire at Sixty-

running from the scene but we not sure of his identity.

Winkler denied the charge, Bu was set at \$5000. A prelimina hearing will be held hefore Magitrate Ward naxt Wednesday.

TAMMANY LEADER'S

OUSTER DEMANDED

Jeremiah T. Mahoney Opens Fight to Replace James J. Dooling.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the National Amateur Athletic Union and Democratic leader of New York's

so-called silk stocking district, brought out into the open yester-day a move to oust James J. Dool-ing as leader of Tammany Hall. Mahoney made public a letter to Tammany leaders demanding a

fall."

He expressed dissatisfaction with present conditions and said the rank and file of Tammany was growing discouraged because of the leadership's lack of progress in improving the organization. He also called for enthusiastic support of President Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman.

man.

Mahoney, a member of the Executive Committee, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the leadership, but he said he had "no desire to be leader of Tammany Hall and under no circumstances and the said has a said he had "no desire to be leader of Tammany Hall and under no circumstances."

should I accept such a position."
"It is unforunate," Mahoney said, "that our duly constituted leader of Tammany Hall (Dooling) has been ill these many months, so

that he has not been able to be

of affairs (Christopher D. Sullivan, Stephen A. Ruddy and Charles H. Hussey) is doing as well as expect-

Hussey) is doing as well as expected, but is working under a tre-

mendous handicap and favorable results are therefore impossible."

He told the leaders that if "our

party is beaten in the fall" mayor-alty campaign "we will have the re-sponsibility." In a three-cornered fight, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Fu-

necessary and guiding force. committee of three in charge

meeting of the Executive Con tee at once "to put our organiza-tion in shape for the important campaign that will be with us next fall." GETS NEWFOUNDLAND

GERALD RICHARDSON.

LOUISAN OFFICIAL

OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Gerald Richardson Appointed Director of Cooperation

by Government.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Jan

6.—Gerald Richardson, 28-year-old

tia to study four years ago, has become director of co-operation for the Newfoundland Commission Gov-

ernment and has promoted a move-ment to enable Newfoundland farm-

ers and dishermen to improve their economic condition by co-operative study clubs and credit unions.

Richardson, a former student at St. Louis University High School,

left there in 1926, and took social work courses at Washington Uni-

versity from 1931 to 1933. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Rich-

work, then was sent by the univer-sity to International College, Den-

He was lent by the university to

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Richardson, live at 6169 Pershing averages a mystery since he went into seclusion last August. Some leaders who have seen him say he is partly paralyzed. Others declare he is rapidly recovering.

James J. Hines, leader of the Ninth Assembly District and a lents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Richardson, live at 6169 Pershing averages. St. Louisan came to Nova Scotia in 1933 to study Scotch Gaelic at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, then took the adult education course there and graduated with an A. B. degree in 1935.

Ninth Assembly District and a close friend of President Roosevelt, said he would take no part in the move to oust Dooling. He said he had visited him within the last few work, then was sent by the univergence of the company of the extension bulletin, a publication concerned with that work, then was sent by the univergence of the company of the compa

improved that it would be only a question of a few weeks until he would be back at work.

St. Louisan who came to Nova Sco

GOVERNMENT JOB

217. The December | ENTIRE TOWN ABOARD AIRLINER | liner. Miss Marie Wands, a native

or Trip;
The general store here was closed of rot the occasion, as well as the school and the depot. Homes were shuttered and barred and left to the care of Sheriff John Stack of Emery Kankakee County. A radio broadesterday cast in the air was part of the prolant air-Jungstras

BUSINESS MAN'S

Once a year surely is not too often to lay aside the routine of business and express publicly our appreciation to the thousands of men and women whose confidence and patronage have built this bank.

... To congratulate the people of St. Louis upon the realization of business improvement in 1936-and to express the wish that 1937 will bring even greater business activity.

development of St. Louis into the 6th industrial center of the country, we are deeply grateful.

... It is our steadfast purpose in 1937, as it has been for more than 80 years, to serve the banking needs of St. Louis with integrity and vision.



The

BANK

Writes an Acknowledgment — an Invitation

For the part we have been privileged to play in the growth and

We invite you to consult with us on any business or personal financial matter.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS

the Newfoundland Government las May to try to work out the co-op-erative doctrines that had brought

days and had found him so much

Dooling has been leader of Tammany since July 16, 1934, when he succeeded John F. Curry.

Joseph E. Schmitt Chosen Head of Young Men's Section.

Joseph E. Schmitt was elected president of the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, at a recent meeting. He is a charter member of the group and was one of the organizers of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

Others officers elected were:
Franklin F, Wehrle, first vice-president; John H. E. Danner, second By the Associated Press.

Hubert W. Humpert,
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.—Major producers announced today

to open up your nose, soothe

hrough the watery mucus. Contain phedrine and other approved medica-ion. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c. for free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Dept. D-26, Memphis, Tennessee.

To relieve chest colds, rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro— especially before you go to bed.

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C. OF C. DIVISIONAL ELECTION

vice-president; Hubert W. Humpert, third vice-president; John E. O'Connor, fourth vice-president; Gus A. Dies, treasurer.

Ball for Gov. Stark.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Missouri State Society will give a ball for Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and other visitors expected here for the second inauguration of President Rossevelt on Jan. 20.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.—Major copper producers announced today 9000 Arizona miners would receive 5 per cent wage increases Feb. 1. Virtually all large copper producers of the State joined in the increase, the third 5 per cent boost in the last six months. The new scale will be: \$5.06 a day for muckers and mill men; \$5.65 for mechanic-miners, and \$6.01 for timbermen and journeymen mechanics.

great economic advancement in Eastern Nova Scotia. After several

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Loans and Discounts.... Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of

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OF DECEMBER 31, 1936

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Editorial Daily

PART THREE

opsided Majoriti Houses Put R ity for Decision on Democrats.

30,000,000 IN REVENUE RI

Providing It Is U Kinney-Brogan That Fought Expenditures in

By CURTIS A. EFFERSON CITY

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937.

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ASSEMBLY ORGANIZE

Norris Tells Members State Expects Business Administration.

'From Now On.'

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 6.—Ne

braska's new one-house Legislature

went into action yesterday, perfect

Jurgensen, presiding officer, called body in the United States into ses-

sion. Spectators overflowed the galleries and some were seated in the chamber itself.

United States Senator George W. Norris, who sponsored the unicameral idea, told the 43 members, elected on a non-partisan basis, that "From now on Nebraska has a right to expect a business administration."

right to expect a business adminis-tration." He said they had "an op-

ortunity for service which no other egislature ever had. Every pro-essional lobbyist, every profession-

al politician and every rep tive of greed and monopoly ing and praying your work

Lossided Majorities in Both Houses Put Responsibility for Decisions Entirely on Democrats.

\$30,000,000 IN NEW REVENUE REQUIRED

Providing It Is Up to Casey-Kinney-Brogan Machine That Fought Increased Expenditures in Past.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

ity-ninth General Assembly, conened at aoon today in the State Capitol, with the shadow of Boss Tom Pendergast, which has darkened it for four years, diminished little if at all.

Both houses being Democratic by huge majorities, the responsibility for legislation will rest entirely with the Democratic party, which will be entitled to the credit if the legislative record is good, and cannot escape the blame if it is bad. In the Senate there are 31 Demo-crats and three Republicans, in the House 105 Democrats and 45 Re-

Big Things to Be Done, There have been few times in the state's history that an incoming adnistration and a Legislature have had as many measures of outstanding importance and affecting so closely the personal welfare of the men, women and children of the State as will be proposed within the next few weeks.

Whereas a few years ago there was no great governmental concerv with the individual citizen, an swakened public consciousness re-sulting from the effects of the decannot protect themselves. Thus the Legislature in Missouri, always in the past a penurious State, will be called on to provide approximately \$20,000,000 in the next two years for old age pensions, approximately \$10,000,000 for direct relief for the unemployed and their dependents, to pass an unemployment compensation act and other acts to bring Missouri into complete harmonic and the second seco

necessary to carry into effect the 1 would provide the funds it is esti- the State. constitutional amendment substituting a bipartisan conservation ommission for the present fish and MEXICO TO REFUND DEBT game department, some laws will be required to provide penalties for violations of the regulations which the commission will make.

the commission will make.

Indirect Opposition.

The controlling power in the Senate — the Casey-Kinney-Brogan machine—in past sessions has invariably opposed governmental departures from the old order and the principal of direct Mexican has fought agricultures from the old order and the principal of direct Mexican hid for recognition as a minority has fought agricultures.

Peso-for-Dollar Agreement Reached on \$275,000,000 Government

Obligation.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 6.—An agreement Possible of the Associated Frees.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Progressives and Farmer-Laborites in the bid for recognition as a minority party.

of the purpose.

It is not expected to fight the social security measures directly this year, the demand as evidenced by the election returns being so great that even that powerful group could not hold its lines against it. The Senate bosses do not always work directly, however, and their opposition might take the form of attempting to block measures designed to provide adequate funds to carry out the program.

There seems little question that the Legislature must make provision for taxes to produce nearly \$30,000 more than has been produced in the past for any two-year leviod, an increase of about 50 per cent.

An increase in the sales tax from 1 per cent to at least 2 per cent and possibly 3 per cent is the only means to get the money being discussed by legislators.

The Casey-Kinney-Brogan group at the sales are included in the past for any two-years and their carrellance.

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The Casey-Kinney-Brogan group led the fight two years ago against a 2 per cent tax, holding it to 1 per cent, and the State found itself without funds for relief of the heedy and to pay more than half those entitled to old-age pensions. The group fought for a tax of % of 1 per cent, and it was only through Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Gentlement and him belove adjusted him belove and the local series of the Washington, Jan. 6.—An invitation to attend the inaugural. Washington, The invitation was expected by the Inaugural Committended by

Gov. Park Asks Legislature To Pass Social Security Program In Line With U. S. Legislation

He Also Recognizes State's Obligation to Meet Relief Needs Which Are Beyond Means of Communities.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—Gov.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—Gov.
Park, who retires from office next
Monday, today recognized in his
final message to the Legislature
the State's obligation to provide
those relief needs which are beyond
the ability of local communities to
meet, and the necessity for increased taxation to provide the
required funds,

The Governor did not hold relief
to be the obligation solely of the
State, but only to the extent that
cities and communities did not
have means to provide for it adequately.

He avoided expressing an opinion

mated will be needed with a little
to spare.

The Governor, however, did not
go into these details in his message,
contenting himself with impressgo assistance and for relief, without suggesting methods of obtaining the money.

While directing attention to the
estimates that St. Louis for the blennium will be \$6.500,000, those of
Kansas City \$1,776,000 and those for
St. Joseph \$840,000, it was the Governor's position that only a part
of these amounts should be provided by the State.

quately.

He avoided expressing an opinion as to how the money was to be obtained, but in view of a recommentained, but in view of a recommendational tax burned. lation that no additional tax bur-JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—The den be placed on property, it was apparent that he accepts the generally prevalent legislative opinion that only through an increased sales tax can the funds be obtained.

rural districts of the State. He termed it "a matter of practical economy and common sense." State Driver's License. Social Security.

The message, which included many recommendations for changed many recommendations for changed methods of government by which economies could be effected, gave particular attention to the whole subject of social security, the Gov-ernor advocating the enactment of legislation which would enable the State to co-operate fully with the Federal Government in all the provisions of the Social Security Act.

These included a State unemployment compensation act, the submission of a constitutional amendment

sion of a constitutional amendment reducing the old age pension age from 70 to 65, legislation for Mis-souri to qualify for Federal as-sistance for dependent children, slight changes in the State blind pension law to conform to the Fedaged, and \$16,800,000 to meet the anticipated normal old age pension requirements for 1937 and 1938.

requirements for 1937 and 1938.

Cost of Government.

From reports submitted by heads of departments, the Governor estimated the revenue receipts for the biennium at \$31,324,260 and the expenditures, exclusive of old age pensions and direct relief, at \$29,523, et 25. This estimate of receipts did to not include any sales tax money after the end of this year, the sales tax law expiring Dec. 31, unless retained for appropriations for dormitories for convicts on prison farms and for an additional prison building near the present penisons. pression has brought forth a de-mand for governmental action to protect those who for any reason

the big social security program.

The governor are the two years total \$20,800,000.

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and to provide an additional number of State highway patrolmen to police the highways.

While little legislation will be amount. An emergency act, making a 2 per cent rate effective April to the State may be created in the 25 major drainage basins in the State.

Peso-for-Dollar Agreement on \$275,000,000 Govern Obligation.

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000 and Movie Actress \$480,833, Treasury Report to Congress Shows.

\$480,833. She topped all movie stars, including Janet Gaynor, last year's highest paid actress, whose 1935 in-

A major recommendation in the message was that the Legislature submit a constitutional amendment providing for consolidations of counties, thus increasing the size of counties and reducing their number. This he said would result in decreased costs of county government and would lower taxes in the rural districts of the State. He Charlie Chaplin's salary was listed at \$280,000. The late Will Rogers earned \$258,000. Fred Astaire reearned \$258,000. Fred Astaire received \$127,875; Ginger Rogers, frequently co-starred with him, \$74,-483; Katharine Hepburn, \$121,572; Bing Crosby, \$318,907; Marlene Dietrich, \$368,000, and Joe E. Brown, \$173,438. Stan Laurel received \$156,-266, while the income of his co-star, Oliver Hardy, was only \$85,316.

Shirley Temple received \$66,000. Among other motion picture salaries were: Gary Cooper, \$311,000; Lloyd, \$125,000; Eddie Cantor, \$150,-000; Irene Dunn, \$208,055; Herbert Marshall, \$105,000; Carol Lombard, \$156,083; Jack Oakie, \$101,625; Marslob,083; Jack Oakie, \$101,625; Margaret. Sullavan, \$102,431; William Powell, \$86,666; George Burns and Gracie Allen, \$92,000; Ann Harding, \$93,750; George Raft, \$90,000; Charles (Buddy) Rogers, \$73,000; Charles Ruggles, \$106,278; Gladys Swarthout, \$101,833.

\$309,880 to Woolworth Head.
Woolworth Co. gave its president, B. D. Miller, an annual compensation of \$309,880. Arthur C. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup Co., received \$118,750.

General Motors Corporation paid.

President Alfred P. Sloan Jr. \$374.

Edsel Ford got \$100,376 as president of the Ford Motor Co. Walter P. Chrysler, Chrysler Corporation chairman, received \$185,543.

One of the highest paid women executives listed was Blanche

Green, president of the Spencer Corset Co., Inc., of New Haven, Conn., who received \$57,629. on building near the present peni-tentiary in Jefferson City.

State Office Building.

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He also urged that appropriation be made for a State office building on State-owned ground to relieve the congestion in the State capital and to save money now being expended for rentals in many privately-owned buildings.

He renewed his recommendation of two years ago that the State University, State School of Mines University, State School of Mines Corporation, \$206,028. building on State-owned ground to relieve the congestion in the State

represent Edward A. Filene of Boston drew \$80,000; Morton J. May, president of the May Department Stores Co., St. Louis, got \$100,000.

Paul Patterson, president, A. S. Abell Co., Baltimore publishers, received \$31,304; Daniel Willard, Baltimore, president Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, \$60,000.

Big Badio Salaries.

PROGRESSIVE-FARMER-LABOR

paid \$2\$2,372 by an advertising agency for clients, while Rudy Vallee was paid \$166,348 by the same COALITION IN THE HOUSE company. Stage and radio apparently netted Maj. Edward Bowes about \$250,000.

Among the radio stars receiving machine—in past sessions has invariably opposed governmental departures from the old order and has fought against increase in government obligations on a basis of the purpose.

It is not expected to fight the social security measures directly this year, the demand as evidenced by the election returns being so freat that even that powerful group could not hold its lines.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 6.—An agreement providing for refunding the party of the principal of direct Mexican bid for recognition as a minority party.

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Pulitzer Publishing Co., and \$261,000 for the late Arthur Brisbane.
Charles Strub, Pasadena, Cal., general manager of the Los Angeles
Turf Club, received \$117,320.
Robert Tyre Jones, famous Atlanta golfer, \$19,992 from A. G. Spalding & Sons. Carl Hubbell, star New York Giants' pitcher, received \$17,-

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gates Favors Step as Remedy for Overcrowd-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A Treasury Department report to Congress, made public by the House Ways and Means Committee today, listed salaries of more than \$15,000 paid by corporations m 1935.

William Randolph Hearst, the

icate of admission to the bar should mean something—just as the per-mit for a doctor to practice medi-cine does. Standards of the profes-sion should be raised to satisfy that

Joining with Justice Day in the committee report, Robert F. McGuire of Portland, Ore., said the United States now has one lawyer to every seven or eight hundred inhabitants, while England has only one to every 2100; Canada and Greece one to every 1250; Italy and Belgium one to 2500; and France, Germany, and The Netherlands one to every 4500.

Reporting on the increasing number of governmental bureaus and boards, James R. Morford of Wilmington, Del., told the delegates, "It seems to me we must recognize that there exists; irrespective of the polities of the moment, a definite trend toward administration regulation.

"We should seek to isolate and expose the threats to liberty which lurk in the process, and as lawyers, we may best serve the public interest by an insistence that power wherever and whenever vested be exercised without prejudice, and upon due notice and a consideration of both sides of a controversy.

"We must guard in any proposed alteration of our inefficient political bureaucracy against the very cal bureaucracy against the very real dangers which inhere in a non-political and efficient bureaucracy.

"One permament threat to liberty is involved in the future development of the civil service, a closely knit body of professional personnel, secure in its tenure, tends inevitably to develop a departmental outlook which, unless constantly held in check, will slowly turn into a vested disregard for the private rights of the citizen."

Prof. Ipatiev is director of chemical research at the Universal Oli Products Co. in Chicago and is also on the staff of Northwestern University. (He stated Dec. 30 he in-

Expelled From Soviet Academy



CHEMIST employed in research work for an oil products company at Riverside, Ill., was notified of his dismissal from the Russian Academy of Science, because he refused to return to Moscow. The former General in the Czar's army, now 68, says he will femain in the United States. He is a part-time faculty member at

TWO RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS DEPRIVED OF CITIZENSHIP

One in Chicago, Other in Paris, For-bidden to Return for "Refusing Duty to Fatherland." By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.-The Presidium of the Central Executive Comdeprived the scientists, Prof. Vladimir N. Ipatiev and Alexis Chichicree forbade them ever to return to the Soviet Union. The action was taken for their "having refused to fulfill their duty to the father-

The scientists were expelled from the Russian Academy of Science Dec. 30 on charges of violating the new Russian Constitution by refusnew Russian Constitution by refus-ing to return to Russia to continue their scientific work.

Prof. Ipatiev is director of chem-

geles Democrat, introduced an anti-lynching bill in the House yesterday. The measure, identical with one he proposed in the last Congress, would impose a \$1000 fine against any county whose peace officials surrender a prisoner to a mob or fail to prosecute vigorously persons accused of lynching.

only" tradition. Charles C. Paulding, president of the organization, in summoning the members to their monthly meeting Jan. 14, advised them the Executive Committee "recommended that the club rescind certain resolutions under which the club for many years has restricted its membership to Republicans only."

ibabin, an expert on oils, acids and aikaloids, is in Paris and had demanded guarantees of scientific freedom before return-

Charles Warner, a veteran of 25 years in Nebraska Legislatures, was elected as Speaker. He said, in his remarks on taking the post, that "an efficient Legislature" did

The first day's session called orth optimistic comment from

was done in an orderly way." Lieutenant-Governor Jurgensen was "pleased with the way we perfeited our first permanent organization." He had "every hope and belief Senator Norris will not be disappointed."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — Repre-sentative Thomas F. Ford, Los An-only" tradition. Charles C. Pauld-

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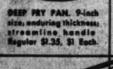
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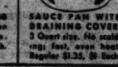














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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Politics vs. Art.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch is to be commended. for its recent timely editorials on the City Art Museum's purchase of the mon-ument to Buddha and its disregard of truly important native art at its doorstep. In the Forum magazine for December

there are two articles dealing with American art, one expressing the belief that the future of American art lies in the Middle West and the other article stress-ing the need for more art in our public

It is interesting to contrast these opin-ions with the action of the Board of Aldermen in enlarging our City Art Com-mission. Two Aldermen who have never hown that they are capable of passing judgment on art matters authoritatively. Quinn of the Building Trades cil, who admits he knows nothing of art, and Director of Public Safety Chadsey, whose record in art matters is hardly im pressive, are the new members of the board. By his actions in connection with the murals in the City Hall, upon which work was stopped by the City Art Con mission because they were artistically unfit, and his actions with the unemployed art class in the old Courthouse, Mr. Chadsey brands himself as being totally unqualified to serve on such an important

Must the artistic future of a city as large and as culturally well-fitted as St. Louis be put in the hands of men whose petty politics? The culture of a city is too important to be tossed around by the Board of Aldermen, and such editorials as yours are needed to bring to St. Louis' attention the fact that we do have a worthwhile group of artists right here. Let's use them on the City Art Commission and let the Aldermen keep or hands off.

DONALD MacKENZIE, Director.

Vanguard Gallery.

In Defense of Horse-and-Buggy Days. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTE that some persons are advocating the repeal of Missouri's Sunday closing law on the ground that is passed and placed on the statute law on the ground that it was in the days of the horse and buggy.

In answer to such persons, I have this to say: I was born 82 years ago, in the horse-and-buggy age, and grew up in that age. I do not understand how anyone could stoop so low as to cast such same as saying that they were not intelli-gent enough to understand moral princi-

I helped build one of the railroads that enter St. Louis; I helped drain the low-lands of Illinois and Indiana; I helped clear the timber off the land of those two states; I broke the virgin sod in the present generation are reaping the bene-fits of our hard work, trials and struggles and this is the return that they make.

MARTIN H. HOUK.

Coal, Oil and Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE person who exercises as little care as possible in the operation of his furnace is a public nuisance. For such peo

ple, the only solution of the smoke prob-lem is completely automatic heat.

The black particles in smoke are soot or, more technically, free carbon, which is caused by the breaking down of the volatile matter of the fuel and its subse quent failure to burn. This volatile mat ter is composed of carbon and hydrogen in various combinations, which, on heat-ing, break into their elemental states and are ready to be burned, but there are two are ready to be burned, but there are two factors necessary for proper burning, namely, a sufficient intensity of heat and a sufficient quantity of oxygen. If these conditions do not exist simultaneously, the hydrogen goes off as a colorless gas, but the carbon goes out of the chimney as a solid piece of black soot. It makes a nuisance of itself and robs the consumer of a certain amount of heat.

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Coal is the cheapest fuel and, with spe-cial equipment, can be burned as smoke-lessly as oil or gas. Oil gives care-free heating at a medium price, but with the disadvantage of not delivering as much heat. Gas, of course, is the ideal, care-free fuel, since no storage space is needed and it is cleaner, but it is too expensive for the average operator and does not defor the average operator and does liver as much heat as does coal.

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GEORGE A. HALE.

A Jefferson Memorial Booster.
To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:
I T should be of interest to your readers to know from our Mayor's review of the 1936 record of accomplishments that first among them is the Jefferson Memorial on the rivar-front.
This memorial not only will add to the national importance of our city, but will

ational importance of our city, but will serve as a profitable investment for the sture in maintaining the value of adjoints downloan appearing and

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND THE CLOSED SHOP.

The fundamental issue in the contest between Ger eral Motors and the strikers is the issue of collective bargaining. All other matters in dispute are subordinate to this.

Each side puts forth its own definition of collective bargaining. But in practice it can have but on meaning: the closed shop. Collective bargaining in a mass-production industry, such as General Motors, can only mean the closed shop if it is to be effective. The majority of the workers must be able to speak for the whole.

Mr. Sloan, for General Motors, correctly states th issue when he says that General Motors will not recognize any one union as the sole bargaining agency for the workers. He has a right to take that position, and the workers have an equal right to combat it. It is important that the public should realize what is involved.

What is involved, to repeat, is the right of colective bargaining—the right to enforce the closed shop. The workers have the true definition. What Mr. Sloan is offering is but a weak substitute for real collective bargaining—a substitute that would divide the strength of the workers and leave them without the sinews of war with which to press their claims if negotiations fail.

The strength of a national union lies in the fac that it can bring to bear the resources of a national membership in the event of a strike. The weakness of a company union, in treating for improved working conditions, lies in the fact that it can command the resources only of its own local members.

Workers must have national organization, free from all semblance of control by the employer, if they are to have back of their negotiations around the table the means of compelling respect for their case in a test of industrial strength.

That, in brief, is the reason, from the workers' point of view, for the national union as opposed to the company union.

We have no opinion concerning the merits or demerits of the specific demands as to hours of labor, etc., of the union that is seeking to organize the automobile industry. It may be that these demands represent a maximum put forward for trading purposes. The point is, for the public's understanding of the issue, that these demands should not becloud the underlying question.

It is only through the closed shop—that is, majority rule—that the employes can gain equal bargaining power with the employer. Collective bargaining otherwise must be but a form of words, and whether it succeeds or not must depend wholly upon the benevolence of the employer.

Collective bargaining, of the genuine kind, is not new. It is effective in many industries in America. British industry has long been organized up to the hilt. Collective bargaining is in keeping with the times. To oppose it is like trying to sweep back the tides with a broom. The last election, we are convinced, demonstrated a majority demand of the American people

Collective bargaining has its advantages for the employer as well as for the employe. It means that disputes over wages, hours, etc., can be brought to quick adjudication. If there were collective hargaining in the automobile industry today, the workers would be sitting around a table with Mr. Sloan. gaged in the present struggle over the method of negotiation. Probably the whole trouble as to wages, etc., would be well on the way to adjustment.

Mr. Sloan is endeavoring to hold back an inevitable development in industry. We make no forecast as to the outcome of the present struggle, but in the long run he will lose. He and those who think with him-will lose, but they will be the gainers nevertheless; for only gain can come to both capital and labor, and hence to the public of which they are both a part, from a system based on mutual respect and the modern demands of social and economic justice.

OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY.

Today marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ppening of the Central Public Library. In observance of the occasion, the library staff at the main building, from Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick down, held open house. The form of the celebration was precisely what it should have been. For the St. Louis Public Library in a very real sense holds open house every day. The humblest citizen and the most important personage in the community alike may call at their convenience to draw on its many services If it is trite, it is nonetheless true that in any list of the cultural agencies of the city, the public library must have a top place. The library's silver anniversary would afford a fitting occasion were one needed to felicitate the men and women of its staff on their part in the maintenance of a great institution, to assure them that St. Louisans know they are always welcome in its reading rooms and before its shelves, ever free to share in the limitless treasures within the library's hospitable walls.

COURAGE PLUS GRATITUDE.

A heartening little chapter has just been written in St. Louis. It embodies two of the better, but oft neglected, virtues: courage and gratitude. The cour-age was that of a taxicab driver, Clifford H. Squires. Carl Janaway, an escaped convict, shot a policeman who tried to question him. Fleeing from the scene the convict attempted to halt Squires' cab by threat ening him with a pistol. Instead of stopping, i turned his machine into Janaway and knock to the pavement. He was speedily captured by two officers in a scout car.

Now follows the act of gratitude. Members of the police force, none too well-paid themselves, voluntarily took up s collection for Squires. They gathered \$616, supplemented by \$20 from outside contributors. With this money, Squires will buy a cab of his own and become an independent driver. The city's streets, scene too often of sordid events,

ave produced this time a little story with an in-piring lift. Our salute to the gallant driver, and may he have many fares! And our congratulations to the renerous men of the force, whose appreciation too

A WAT TO ATTACK CHILD LABOR.

The unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court in favor of the Ashurst-Sumners law, forbidding the shipment of convict-made goods into states which bar their sale, may turn out to be of

It seems clear to us that this decisioninto the pattern of the court's finding a year ago on the Hawes-Cooper Act—opens the way, under the Constitution as it now stands, to effective attack on the exploitation of children in industry.

The court threw out the child labor acts of 1918 and 1919 on the ground that they attempted un-constitutional Federal interference with local pro-duction. As to the first act, the court said that "the maintenance of the authority of the states over matters purely local is as essential to the preservation of our institutions as is the conservation of the su-premacy of the Federal power." With regard to the act of 1919, Chief Justice Taft, speaking for the court, warned against any breach, however well-intentioned, in "the ark of our covenant," and called for "the maintenance of local self-government on

the one hand and the national power on the other."

There is no conflict between the findings in those cases and the prison-labor decision. What the court says in the latter, in effect, is that Congress in the instant case had the right to pass a law to make more effective the exercise of police powers by the

If Congress has the right to do this with respect to a state ban on the products of prison labor, has it not the same right with respect to a state ban that might be placed on the sale of goods made by child labor?

The broad language of Chief Justice Hughes warrants the inference that a law against the shipment of such goods into states forbidding their sale would be validated by the court.

Even before the court's decision on the Ashurst-Sumners law, this conclusion had been reached by a special committee appointed by the American Bar Association to oppose ratification of the pending child labor amendment and to work, instead, for appropriate state action against child labor. The committee based its view on the court's decision sustaining the Hawes-Cooper Act, which gives the states the right to control or prohibit the sale within their borders of prison-made goods brought in from the outside. In a report just published, this com-

A law enacted by Congress, saying that goods manufactured by child labor cannot be shipped from one state to another and there sold in viofrom one state to another and there sold in vio-lation of the laws of that state, would provide the means whereby the states of our Union could effectually put an end to any remaining exploitation of children in industry through their own action and without altering the struc-ture of our dual constitutional system, as is contemplated in this (the child labor) a No right-minded person can desire the exploitation of children in industry. But there are grave

objections, as we have pointed out, to the pending amendment-among them the fact that it would give Congress the sweeping power not alone to legislate against child labor but to "limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age." Laws under such a grant of power could be carried to fantastic lengths. The amendment has been before the states for 121/2 years. Apart from any question of its merits or demerits, there is doubt whether the Supreme Court would hold that ratification after this length of time fell within the rule the court set out in Dillon vs. Gloss (1921), that the ratification of an amendment must be accomplished "within some reasonable time after the proposal."

The Supreme Court has shown not only the sounde way, under the American system of divided powers,

BAYBURN, MAJORITY LEADER.

The unprecedentedly large Democratic majority made the logical choice when it elected Representa tive Sam Rayburn of Texas as its floor leader over John J. O'Connor of New York City, Mr. Rayburn is a capable legislator, with a record of long and generally satisfactory service in the House. While he is not an extremist, he is generally progressive in his political and economic views, as indicated by his stanch work in behalf of the electric public utility holding company and stock exchange regulation acts. An incidental but nontheless important qualification is his personal popularity; the fact that he is well liked on Capitol Hill will be an asset in his relations with his many colleagues in the House When other things are equal, geographical considere tions may fairly tip the scales against one candidat and in favor of another in the contests for party posts in Congress. They were not equal in this instance, and the choice promises capable leadership of the topheavy Democratic side.

NAZI TROUBLE-MAKERS.

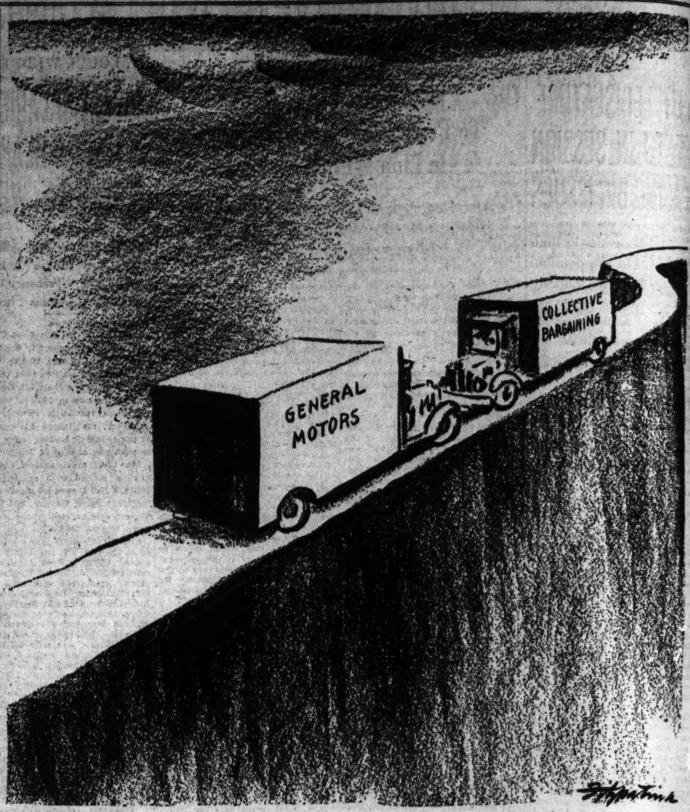
Why the Nazis are a growing menace to world eace is shown again by their controversy with the Spanish lovalisis. When a nation resorts to force and reprisals instead of using the law of nations, it cannot be viewed as other than a trouble-maker.

If the German freighter Palos carried contraban for the rebels, as charged, then Government forces were justified, under international law, in seizing its cargo. Germany contends that the goods were no by an international tribunal, or by negotiation.

Instead, the Nazis resort to reprisals. They have halted three Spanish vessels, with no conceivable legal justification. Their actions thus become no better than piracy. The flery Basques, who hold the car go of the Palos, are showing no disposition to back down before the Nazi aggression. The Valencia Government as well insists on the right of Spanish ships to come and go without molestation, and joins in re

The reason for Germany's bullying attitude lies in the fanatical nationalism which Nazi leaders preach and implant in the people. Even if they were proved wholly in the wrong in the Palos incident, the Nazis could not make amends without losing face. Because heir prestige depends on showing an unyielding at-itude, the Nazi leaders continue their lawless course. Other European nations realize the vast potential

ngers in the Spanish war, and are working ergetically to prevent international complications. Their task is made trebly difficult by the hoodlum's tactics adopted by Nani Germany.



ANYBODY GOING TO BACK UP?

Behind the Present Strike Wave

Calling out workers just as business is reviving is explained by John L. Lewis' view that time is ripe to win collective bargaining, writer says; harm to recovery and to national revenue is feared if strikes continue; motor industry seized upon by labor leaders as a shining mark; attitude of President and of public are important factors.

Arthur Krock in the New York Times.

WASHINGTON.

TRIKES in the basic industries occupy both the background and foreground of Congress assembles. Many other problems confront the law-makers and the President But every one of them is fundame

quences of the strikes.

Viewed from one aspect, the strikes—
encouraged by John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization—seem wholly unintalligent, unpatriotic and baseless. Here is a land just emerging from a long depression, in which unemployment was one of the attendant miseries. Millions was one of the attendant miseries, militons still are unemployed. Here is a land which has just passed through an election in which labor, having supported the successful candidate, is in a better position to obtain desired legislation than ever be-fore, and capital, fully ranged on the losing side, has been passing out wage increases and adding to its worker personne in an atmosphere of "good feeling."

Yet before the future courses can be

made known, and before recovery is firmly seated, men by the thousands lay down the tools they have just picked up and slow the wheels of that business whence springs

Viewed from that aspect, the strikes seem as inexplicable in sound economics as starvation in the midst of plenty. But anyone who read or heard Mr. Lewis' radio speech on New Year's eve, and is familiar with events leading up to the "sit-down" of the workers in General Motors plants and elsewhere, will note that the strikes do not appear to be blindly selfish or destructive to

The CIO (Mr. Lewis' show), which has taken the lead from the American Federa-tion of Labor in these matters, insists that labor in the steel, coal and automotive trades wishes to be represented by the CIO in collective bargaining, and that the em-ployers have used every artifice to prevent

The automotive industry offered a shining mark. A motor is composed of thousands of parts. To cripple production of any of these parts is to shut the main

any of these parts is to shut the main plants.

A rather spontaneous sit-down strike in the Bendix factory some months ago resulted in a victory for the union. This afforded the workers an illustration of their power, Because the Bendix company makes numerous parts for automobiles and the distress at Detroit over what was happening in Indiana was manifest. The idea spread, the method expanded and, if the present disturbances continue, it will not be long before all the great motor-car manufacturers will be seriously hampered in production.

This will be a severe check on general business and therefore on recovery. Being that, it will overshadow everything the new Congress and the President are attempting to do. This makes it abundantly clear that, unless there is a backdown soon by the CIO or the manufacturers, and if the demand for collective bargaining by union representatives spreads by strike to steel and coal (as is foreshadowed), the whole troublesome sit-

will call insistently for settlement before the administration can proceed with the impor-tant matters on its legislative docket. What will the President do? He was warmly supported by Mr. Lewis and the CIO, but also by the crafts unions which nate the A. F. of L. He

achieve recovery and improve his budgetary position at the earliest possible date, and that is where the employers come in. His administration is committed to the principle of collective bargaining, to the largest possible share of labor in continuous the right of workers to organize, under any label, any industry they can. On the political face of things, the advan-

uation will land on the President's lap. It

tage seems to rest with the workers. They were the President's colleagues in the cam-paign battle, and in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania—centers of the present and prospective disturbances—the Governors and Legislatures are sympathetic to their demand for a larger share in profits.

A majority of Congress will reflect these sympathies. Only the handful in the Re-

a majority of Congress will reflect these sympathies. Only the handful in the Republican opposition in Congress, four or five members of the Supreme Court and the unorganized public mass can be counted on to put obstacles before them. (Five members of the court could, of course, greatly intensify the struggle in Washington and the industrial areas by holding invalid the Wagner Act, the heart of which is the collective bargaining principle.) bargaining principle.)
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But how much of that unorganized public mass wants to erect the obstacles? In his speech, Mr. Lewis said that the influence of CIO was extending into technical, professional and white-collar ranks, and was strong with the thousands of Government-workers. Usually the course of strikes in this country has allenated the sympathy of the unorganized public group, and it remains to be seen what will happen in the coming months.

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After the election, there was a good deal of talk about an "era of good feeling." But now Congress is meeting in an atmosphere surcharged with peril—to recovery, to public and legislative order, and to equality of all population groups under the law. That is a depressing fact, but it is true.

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From the Pittsburgh Press.

If ANYONE who did not understand the LUnited States election system had been told that President Roosevelt polled 623 electoral votes, and Gov. Landon only eight, he would assume that the Governor had received an ignominious 65-to-1 defeat.

As a matter of fact, Gov. Landon received more than half the number of votes secured by the President. Because of such absurd discrepancies between electoral and popular vote, a vigorous drive may be made in both houses of Congress for abolition of the electoral college method of electing a President. It is time to amend, at least, this relic of an age in which the people were not deemed fit to make their own decisions. The electoral system, as it stands, is a fifth wheel in an era when, by every channel of education, citizens are kept abreast of government affairs.

The People Are Watching

From the Detroit News.

THE people are unusually interested h I the new Congress. The popular vote Nov. 3 of nearly 46,000,000, much the largest in history, was proof of live public attention to governmental affairs. Congress is conven-

ing "fresh from the people."

President Roosevelt's strength accounts for the record majorities he and the Democrats obtained, getting four-fifths of the memberships of the House and Senata. Though containing many phases, the case submitted by the President to the people by their vote can be accu

cial betterment on safe methods. He linked taxes, he was confident that the costs would be met and the Federal budget balanced. Since the election, the matters involved in starting the second Roosevelt term along safe financial course have had a princ place in the Washington news. They will be

in the foreground at once after Congress gets down to business. In general, the mood among Representatives and Senators evidently is to follow the President. Yet, as usual, when members of Congress look ahead and consider their special interests, groups form whose special demands would, if granted, far exceed the limitations of any general program.

The people will be watching Congress.

The typical American good sense of millions in business and millions of workers know the needs of balanced business and personal budgets. They want the objectives a betterment attained by the tried method which adjusts the Government's outgo to its income. It is a necessity in keeping the solidarity and organization of the economic order, an essential in making social advances by peaceful processes.

PRESERVE CURRENT RIVES.

Will Southern in the Independence (Mo.) Examinate
THE Federal Power Commission has reI fused permission to a Kansas City firm
to build hydro-electric plants on the Current
River. The refusal is not based on the proper grounds. The commission holds that the
project is not properly financed.
The real grounds on which the refusal
should be based is the destruction of the
unexcelled beauty of the South Missain
country. The Current River is one of the
most beautiful rivers in the world. Tur-

most beautiful rivers in the world. Tun-bling down steep grades, the water is clear as drystal and as pure as the snow. It is fed by enormous springs which well up from below the mountains and bordered by hills covered with place and code.

covered with pines and cedars.

The Current River is one of the few Mis-The Current River is one of the lew as our rivers not converted to commercial greed. We plowed up the prairies in our greed for grain and our ignorance and we have dust storms. We have slashed our timber and left wrecked hillsides and destroyed the wealth of nature. To convert the beautiful Current River into a series of lates for a minimum of power to feed the division. dends of private investors would be a crime

THE LID IS OFF.

From the Kansas City Star.

F OR years, the Gritish newspapers and F magazines kept all the news and gossip about the King and Mrs. Simpson bottled up. When the ild was once off, they all went herserk on the subject. We have received invitations to buy 'he London Weekly Illustrated, 'Mrs. Simpson Number,' the News Review, 'Mrs. Simpson Number,' the Sphere, "Abdication Number" and the illustrated London News, "Abdication Number, trated London News, "Abdication Number, Reticence has simply blown up in Singland with a loud bang, we should say.

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TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

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Two months ago, the rebels were sweeping all before them and it seemed only a matter of days when they would take Madrid and move on to the invasion of Catalonia. The Government forces were not only demoralized but the Government itself seemed to be incapable of organizing resistance. But a month or so ago, the tide turned and it is now generally believed that the rebels are beaten.

This transforms the whole situa-

This transforms the whole situa-tion, not only within Spain but all over Europe. For now Gen. Franco Fascists are opposed to Commu-

raised to power by German and Italian military forces, he would have to be maintained in power by those forces. Even if they wanted to, the Germans and Italians could not leave Spain when the war was not leave to be forcible measures and to be forcible measures and to be forcible measures.

over. They would become an army of occupation.

Now, for the French to have a German army behind the Pyrenees as well as on the Rhine, for Britain to have German submarines and sirplanes at the Straits of tain to have German submarines and airplanes at the Straits of would be much as if Japan had an army and a naval base in the West Indies. We could not permit that, and Britain cannot permit the Germans or the Italians to establish themselves in Spain.

not the Communists and Anarchists, but the Spanish Republicans and Mow, Mussolini must be quite well moderate Socialists; that it has aware, not only that Britain and France are bound to resist organized intervention on a large scale, but that strategically the odds are all in their favor. Mussolini prob-ably remembers quite vividly what an awful risk he took when he placed an Italian army in Ethiopia with the British able to cut his communications at the bottle-neck of Suez. To be sure, he gambled and won. But Ethiopia was not sand won. But Ethiopia was not Spain; the French interests involved were negligible and the British only moderately important. But here France and Britain have the same interest, and it is a vital insame interest, and it is a vital in-

awkward place for Hitler to fight a war. To land an army and maintain it, he has to run the gauntlet of the whole military power of Britain and France. So, as a strategic ain and France. So, as a strategic So, as a strategic same of international war in Samin. easures for relief and so-safe methods. He linked al security. Without new on, the matters involved in a Roosevelt term along a arse have had a principal ington news. They will be at once after Congress were looking for a way to trap Hitler in order to destroy him, they
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that there has been a range in the Spanish military situation.
The hope may be blasted. But if it
is blasted, it looks very much as if
the dictators had chosen the worst fall upon him. For while there might be real doubt as to whether they can defeat Hitler on the Rhine, there is no doubt whatever that the dictators had chosen the work and possible place in which to risk a decision involving their power and their prestige.

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By the Associated Press.

W. C. Wright, Publisher, Dies. and publisher of the Lumber Trade
Journal, died yesterday at his home
He retired in 1931 when the Jour-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Walter nal was merged with the Southern nal w

self-defense, of a revolutionary pro-letariat which has taken possession

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out their own salvation, until a fa-

There is thus fairly good ground

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The Feature Picture Is On



PAINTING FOR \$18,000

the museum.
Parsons, a banker who died in

1905, provided that his art collection, after the death of a nephew, should go to Washington University and in his will he created a trust fund of \$75,000 for mainte-This transforms the whole situation not only within Spain but all over Europe. For now Gen. France can win in Spain only if Germany and Italy provide him with an army and Italy provide him with an army and a navy. But that is something that Britain and France cannot permit.

For obviously, if Franco were raised to power by German and Italian military forces, he would have to be maintained in power by those forces. Even if they wanted to, the Germans and Italians could not leave Spain when the war was for the state of the state of the state of the collection and additions to it. His nephew, Charles Parsons Pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1925 and since then the collection has been at the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1923 and since then the City Art Museum, as the uniteristic parsons pettus, died in 1

Details of Painting.

Lord Grey is shown standing be-side a chair in which Lady Mary is seated. The young Lord is hold-ing awkwardly in his hands a small dog which dangles head down, his features revealing his distress. Lady Mary in her small hands holds a ratile.

a rattle.

Both subjects of the picture are garbed in white satin, the young Lord wearing a dress which reaches to his ankles. The paint-To be sure, the British policy of complete non-intervention would now mean the victory of the Red Spaniards. It is the tragedy of this rebellion that it has overthrown, reaches to his anxies. The painting is an example of the robust handling of flesh tones for which Hogarth was noted and as a sympathetic and amusing representation of childhood it is typical of ments since 1912. meant the arming, as a measure of

the story-telling quality which characterized his work.

The background and accessories are painted in subdued reddish gray

other Powers cannot deal with, since they cannot intervene in order to disarm the Spanish proletariat. They must accept the fact—which they should have recognized at the tout their cym salvation until a factory of the spaniards must work in the spaniard in subdued reddish gray and brown tones.

In 1857 the painting was shown in the spaniard in subdued reddish gray and brown tones. it was included in an exhibition of "conversation pieces" there. Hogarth, born in 1697, died in

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idea, German intervention in Spain is madness. It is so mad that if Britain and France were not sincerely looking for peace, but instead were looking for a way to tran Hit.

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\$75,040. Frank Knox, president of the Chicago Daily News, Inc., and the Republican vice-presidential candidate, got \$75,000. The Jewel Tea Co. paid \$105,596 to M. H. Karker, president. L. J. Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears-Roebuck Co., had an

Inc., \$64,000.

Returning From Cruise



MR. AND MRS. WALTER H. HAASE LANDING in New York Sunday on the Statendam after a holiday cruise to the West Indies. They live at 6208 Rosebury drive. Mrs. Hasse was Miss Dorothy Hempelmann before her marriage.

Little Known Functions Described to Visitors at Open House.

Little-known functions of the

sending phonograph records of complete books to handicapped pering machines by the Government. The phonograph can also be converted into radios. Records are sent free by mail as are books in Braille. Today the St. Louis Li-Knollmann, president of the Knollmann, presi

Guests learned the public writing room was established 22 years ago as a means of preserving the floors in reading rooms. At that time fountain pens were just coming into use and did not work very Writing Room.

three States.

In the cataloguing room a woman employe was using a mechanical eraser, quite similar to a dentist's drill. A dental student who worked drill. A dental student who worked with Chinese Bandits."

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Former St. Louisan Writes of Buenos Aires Reception.

An account of President Roosevelt's visit to Buenos Aires was given by Mrs. Alexander Wedell, former St. Louisan, who as wife of the United States Ambassador to Argentina was hostess to the President and his party, in a letter to her sunt, Mrs. Robert Atkinson of the Park Plaza Hotel.

The letter, dated Dec. 7, 1938, described the President's arrival and reception, his stay at the embassy than funeral service there for Policy Trans. Swedish to bus the periodical reading room receives 488 current magazines and 75 ceives 488 current magazines and 7

Mrs. Laura H. Ireland Dies.

LOTTIE B. PARKER, AUTHOR The bride will be escorted to the altar by her father, who will give her in marriage. Her gown, of white faille, is somewhat similar to those of her attendants. The hooped skirt will continue into a long train, but instead of a jacket the bodice, with its low square decolletage, is fashioned with long sleeves, puffed to the elbow and tight from there to the wrists. Her tulle veil will fall from a white faille halo adorned in front with a cluster of orange blossoms to the OF 'WAY DOWN EAST', DIES

One of Longest Runs in American Stage History. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Mrs. Lot-

tie B. Parker, author of the old-time play "Way Down East," died vesterday at her home in Great Neck. She was 78 years old. Widow of Harry Doel Parker, she country to take up playwriting. She

bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Pitcairn will be gowned in Little-known functions of the Public Library were described to visitors today as Central Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Exhibits called attention to the trespondent of the Country to take up playwriting. She was born in Oswego, N. Y., daughter of a ship captain, and joined the Boston Theater Stock Co., playing supporting roles to John McCullough, Mary Anderson, Dion Bouckey, Country to take up playwriting. She was born in Oswego, N. Y., daughter of a ship captain, and joined the Boston Theater Stock Co., playing supporting roles to John McCullough, Mary Anderson, Dion Bouckey, Mary and Stock Co., playing supporting supporting to take up playwriting. She was born in Oswego, N. Y., daughter of a ship captain, and joined the Boston Theater Stock Co., playing supporting roles to John McCullough, Mary Anderson, Dion Bouckey, Mary

mendous growth in book circula- Down East" in 1887, 10 years before tion and addition of new departments since 1912.

Guides explained a new function of the department of the blind, "Lights of Home."

Down Last in 2037, 10 years before lace, a black velvet hat and gardenias in a corsage at one shouldens. The bridegroom, who is the son of the department of the blind, "Lights of Home."

Last in 2037, 10 years before lace, a black velvet hat and gardenias in a corsage at one shoulden. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, will be at-

Funeral services will be held Friended by Legare Comer Jennings of Eufaula, Ala., as best man, and by William Lincoln, Knexville, Tenn., formerly of St. Louis, John M. Hall, Curry Kirkpatrick, Francis Kuhn, Charles Lumaghi, Sewell Pangman, Tullius Tupper Jr., Boyd Ware and Norman B. Pitcairn Jr. ushers. day in Chicago, where her husband

Bied of Influenza at 81.

Funeral services for F. William Knollmann, president of the Knollmann Paper & Grocery Co., who died yesterday of influenza at his home, 2239 Dodier street, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Math. Hermann & Son's Mortuary, Fair and Florissant avenues, with burial brary circulates more books for the blind than any other library in the United States and sends phonograph records to subscribers in

Mr. and Mrs. James will leave tonight for an unannounced honey-moon destination. On their return they will live at 5604 Kingsbury Surviving are two sons, R. W. and

became covered with ink spots, resulting in the suggestion that a special room for penmen be set daughters, Mrs. F. H. Eschmann and Miss Lottie Knollmann.

composition of Sears-Roebuck Co, had an income of \$69,518.

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The will of Charles B. Nicholson, head of a printing firm which bears his name, who died Dec. 24, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. He left his estate in trust for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Agatha L. Nicholson, 6147 Columbia avenue, appointing the St. Louis Union Trust Co. co-trustee and executor with Mrs. Nicholson. No estimate was made of the value of the estate. of a printing firm which bears tame, who died Dec. 24, was in Probate Court yesterday. In Probate Court yesterday, off his estate in trust for the lit of his widow, Mrs. Agatha cholson, 6147 Columbia avenue, niting the St. Louis Union Co. co-trustee and executor Mrs. Nicholson. No estimate nade of the value of the estate.

Movements of Ships.

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mburg, Jan. 5, American Travfrom New York.

Under the Stuart plan of study. each student takes a professional major course in the morning, and regular academic work in the afternoon under Harvard professors. Miss Reyburn and Miss Anne Sullivan are majoring at the Childwith Ruth Culbertson; Miss Houser is majoring in piano with Felix Fox, and Miss Friedman is studying art at the Amy Sacker School of Art.

eler, from New York. Havre, Jan. 5, Transylvania, New London, Jan. 4, Ausonia, New New York, Jan. 5, Empress of

highway, is spending the early win-ter in Atlantic City. Her son, Walk-er Hill, who accompanied his moth-er East shortly before the holidays has returned home.

Miami Beach, Fia, where they have a house for the season. Their daughter and son, Miss Betty and Allen T. West Jr., sail Saturday from New York aboard the Em

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

there they will go to New York and will return here in about a week for another visit. ippers are of turquoise or flame harmonize. The bride will be escorted to the

Miss Blanche Mudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd, 5357
Bartmer avenue, returned yesterday from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.,
where she was with her uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mudd, for about 10 days.

Mrs. Louis C. Hermann, 3455 Longfellow boulevard, will leave in two weeks for Palm Beach, Fla., faille halo adorned in front with a cluster of orange blossoms to the end of her train, and low over her bouquet of white bride's roses and road. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhart, plan to join them later in

Mrs. Pitcairn will be gowned in wine red crepe with a bodice of matching lace, and a hat and accessories to match, with which she will wear white orchida. The bridegroom's mother is to wear black velvet with a collar of rose point lace, a black velvet hat and gardenias in a corsage at one shoulder. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander 7027 Maryland avenue, have recently spent a mid-winter vacation at Cattiwa Island, Fla.

Miss Marjorie Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gault, returned Monday from a holiday visit to

of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A Hesse, 5127 Northland avenue, and Charles Howard Finley was made known Sunday at a cocktail party at Miss Hesse's home. About 30 guests were invited from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Hesse is a graduate of Lo-

retto Academy and her fiance, for-merly of Sparta, Ill., is an alumnus

Miss Jessie Ryan, 7303 Maryland avenue, returned Sunday night from Miami where she visited friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Walker Hill, 4 North Kingster of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Pitcairn, 6332 Ellenwood aveing and Thomas Frankiln James Jr. An illuminated aids for the weeding party will lead to further earding party will eard to further earding party will lead to further earding party will lead to further earding party will eard by the Rev. Dr. John W. Maciyor.

Miss Mary Pitcairn will precede her sister as maid of honor; Mrs. John Swansen of Milwaites will be matron of honor, and the former bridesmaids are to be the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Ekitsbeth Mryl James; Miss Elizabeth Newland of Philadelphia.

Their costumes as well as that of the bride, are of stiff faille silt after the mode in voque during the reign of Louis XV. Turquoise blue was chosen for the bridesmaids and a coppery farme for the maid and nastron of honor, with which ead attendant will carry an armful of contrasting token roses. Gored skirts, full as they near the hem, fall over wide, hooged petitions, and square necked short jackets with spilt short peplums at the back are buttoned closely with self-covered buttons over simple bodies. Round collars cross the neckline in back, and instead of sleeves full double shirred ruffles fall from the shoulders over the upper arms.

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Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hageman will or and are Paul Hageman will return to St. Louis July 1 when he will be resident physician at Barnes Hospital. They are now at New Haven, Conn., where Dr. Hageman is connected with the New Haven Hospital.

Miss Jane Winter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter, 12 Beverly place, returned to Gouch-er College at Baltimore, Md., Mon-

Miss Belle Buckner Biggs of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Louisi-ana. Mo., has returned home after visiting her cousin, David C. Biggs, 5370 Waterman avenue.

DR. C. H. LOHR INSTALLED HEAD OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

perintendent of County Ho and Ninetieth President of Group in 100-Year Period.

Mr. and are.

Monday from a holiday visit to Miami Beach, Fia. While there she was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moffett and their children of Rochester, N. Y. They have also returned to their home.

The angagement of the St. Louis mediant of the St. Louis angagement as president of the St. Louis as president of the St. Louis angagement as president as Dr. Curtis H. Lohr was installed ninetieth president of the society to serve during the 100 years since it was organized.
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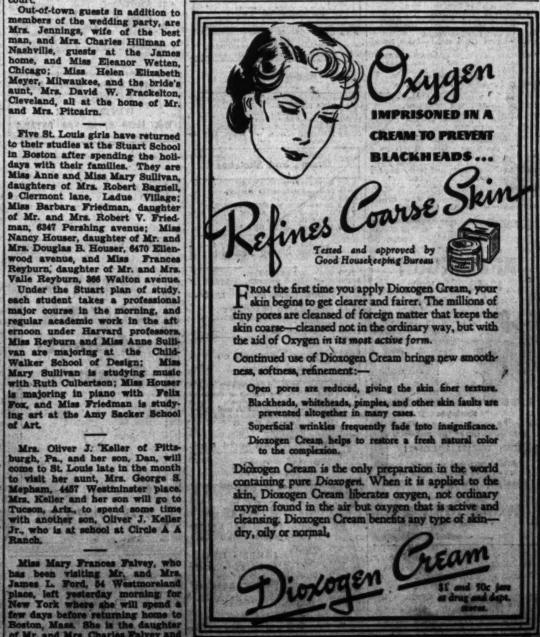
the society during the past year and urged assistance by members

in eliminating smoke.

Other officers installed were: Dr.
James L. Mudd, secretary; Dr. Joseph E. Glenn, first vice-pre and Dr. Archie D. Carr, secon

An exhibition of paintings by Mabel Meeker Edsall will be held at the Artists' Guild galleries, \$12 Miss Sarah Fisk, daughter of
Mrs. Sarah O. Fisk, 5142 Westminster place, returned Monday from
Detroit where she visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Bryant, over New
Year's.

Lulians, Miss Ruth Duhme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duhme,
and Miss Jane Rickey, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey.



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LID IS OFF.

British newspapers and all the news and gossip and Mrs. Simpson bottled mply blown up in a bang, we should say.

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RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes: At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Harry Reser's Orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix's Straight Shoot-

At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Rhythm Makers. At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Soloist and Harry Kogen's orchestra.
At 6:55. Musical Cocktail.

At 7, "One Man's Family," serial. At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred llen, Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. At 9, "Hit Parade," Al Goodman's rchestra; soloists and quartet. At 9:30, Meredith Wilson's orches

At 9:59, Weather report. 10 to 11 p. m., sign off for KFUO. At 11, Shandor, the violinist, At 11:08, Marie Braggietti's or-

At 11:30, "Lights Out," drama. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; RFUO, 550 kc. 12:00 Noon, KSD—PRESS NEWS; MAR-KET REPORT; DICK LEIBERT,

organist.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Variety program. WIL—Luncheon
Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange;
Merchants Exchange.
Merchants Exchange.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Dick Fiddier's orchestra.

KFUO—Noonday devotion; Rev. W.
Keisker; music. KMOX — Magic
Kitchen.
WEW—Editorial Page of
the Air. the Air.

12:30 KWK—Address by President Roosevelt. WIL—Gale Sisters. KWK velt. Wil.—Gale Sisters. KWK—Markets; dance music.
KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT AT OPENING OF
SEVENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WII.—
Views of the News.
WEW—Talk. KMOX—Address by
President Roosevelt. WII.—Salor
music.

President Roosevell Williamsic.

1:15 WIL — Hilltop Singers. WEW — Melva McCormick.

1:30 WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL — Opportunity Program.

1:45 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsle Hits and Nick Dawson. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Harry Richman and Freddie Rich's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Vasterday. Yesterday. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Corter's or KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

2:00 KSD—PEPPER MUNUS RANK, ketch.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police releases. WEW — Band concert.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
—Anna Zimmermann, pianist, KWK—Anna Zimmermann, pianist, kWK—Eoyite Zontinental Varieties.

3:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—Coyita Bunch, Bill Foreman and Bert Baumgartner. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Whoopee Cowboys.

8:45 KSD—THE O'NEIL'S, sketch, KWK—Ken Sparnon's String Er

semble.

S:00 KFUO — Shut-in program; Rev
Emil Janssen; music. WEW—Tango
Tempo, WIL—Talk. Bishop Keeney Emil Janssen; music. WEW—Tango Tempo, WIL—Talk. Bishop Keeney. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK — Rhythm and Romance. 3:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX —Kitty Keene. 3:30 KMOX — Houseboat Hannah. KWK —Boloist, WIL—Musical Sports Fe-

3:45 KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-4:00 KSD-MEET THE ORCHESTRA, WEW—University of the Air. WIL Let's Dance. KMOX—Talk, Jo-sephine Halpin, commentator. KWK Airbreaks program. W9XPD (31.6) — Meet the Orches-

4:15 KSD — EDWARD DAVIES, bari-tone, and orchestra. WEW — Dance Parade. KWK— Freshman Quartet. KMOX — Hope Freshman Guartes Arden's Romance. KSD—CHARM SISTERS. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Three Pals. WIL.— Smooth Rhythm. WGN (720)—

KMOX—News amount of the company of t

SHOOTERS,
KMOX—News of Youth. KWK.—
Soloist and orchestra. WII.—
Through the Hollywood Lens.
KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Tango Music. WII.—Stray Hollister in Vanishing Valley.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
Castles of Romance.

WWATTO (31.6 meg.)—Fress News;
Castles of Romance,
S:45 KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted,
KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WIL.
—Front Page Drams,
KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy
Aces. WIL—Musical Etchings.
S:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS,
KMOX—Pepeys, the Salior, WIL—
Dinner Dansante. KWK—"Unsung
Champions."

Champions."

230 K8D—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.

KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes
of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain—
Benny Fields, "Your Minstrel Man."

WXXPD (31.6 mg.)—Flying Time.

45 KSD—SOLOIST, and Harry Kogen's

orchestra.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK —
Gabriel Heatter, commentator. Press
News. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.



ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations in-

clude:
7:00 a. m.—Concert, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 mag.
7:00 a. m.—NBC programs for South America, WaxAL, Boundbrook, N. J., 8.10 mag.
8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15.42 mag.
4:15 p. m.—Concert TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 mag.
5:00 p. m.—News in English; Symphonic Concert, 2RO, Rome, 9:63 mag.
5:30 p. m.—"The Year's Poetry," GSD, London, 11.75 mag.; GSC, 9:58 mag.; GSB, 9:51 mag.; Op. m.—Winter Sports and Songs, Soviet Opinions and World Affaira RAN, Moscow.

Songs, Soviet Opinions and World Affairs. RAN, Moscow,

9.6 meg. 3:00 p. m. — Happy Programs, PSJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7:00 p. m.—Latin American Concert. W2XAF, Schenectady.

cert. W2XAF, Schenectady. 9.53 meg.
7:45 p. m.—On a Medley of Animals. DJD, Berlin, 9.59 meg. 9:00 p. m.—"Ici Paris," musical program. CRCK, Halifax, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRK, 11.72 meg.
9:00 p. m.—"Policeman Off Duty" Songs and Sentiments. GSD London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

11 p. m. - JVH, Nazaki, Tokio

14.6 meg.; overseas program.

News Broadcast — 8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m. Market Reports—12:10 p. m. Weather Reperts—11 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. -11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

7:00 KSD - "ONE MAN'S FAMILY," Serial.

KMOX — Cavalende of America in Music, sketch. KWK—Revue de Paris, with Beatrice Lillie. Men About Town and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL—The Galeties.

7:30 KSD - WAYNE KING'S ORCHES TRA.

KMOX — George Burns and Gracie
Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Henry
King's orchestra. KWK—Famous
Actors' Guild. Ethel Barrymore.
WIL—King's Music. KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT," program with Fred Allen and Port-iand Hoffa, and Peter Van Steeden"

creliestra.

KWK — Professional Parade and Leopold Spitainy's orchestra and soloists. WIL — Melodies. KMOX — Kostelanets's orchestra; Nino Martini and chorus.

WIL—Melodies.

KMOX—Come On, Let's Sing program; soloist, Doris Doe, Metropolitan Opera star. WIL — Rhythm Riders.

commentator. WIL — Dance music.

9:15 WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KWK —
Chamber Music from Montreal.

9:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL — Sparklers. KWK — Press
News; Music. KMOX—Dunstedter's
Swing Session. CBS Chain—"The
Social Security Board Faces the New
Year," John H. Winant, chairman
of the Social Security Board.

9:45 KMOX—Thank You, Stusia. WIL—
Musical Tonic Time.

9:58 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—
Range Riders. KFUO—Devotional
Service, Rev. R. Marquardt; music. KMOX—"Poetic Melodies."
W9XFD (31.6 meg)—Amos and
Andy. "Sports" WWK—Music.

Andy.

10:15 KMOX — "Sports." KWK—Music.

W9XPD (31.6)—Master's orchestra.

Informative Talks

5:45 KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commet tor. KMOX—Boake Carter. 9:00 KWK—Ray Dady, commentator. 10:15 KMOX—"Sports," France Laux.

Radio Concerts 8:00 KMOX—Nino Martini and Kosteli etz's orchestra. 9:15 KWK—Chamber music. 10:00 KMOX—"Poetic Melodiea." 11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, victinist. 12:00 Midnight KMOX — When Day Done.

Drama and Sketches 6:15 KMOX—Popeye. 7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY. 7:30 KWK—Famous Actors' Guild, Ethel Barrymore. 11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT."

Dance Music Tonight 7:30 ESD WAYNE KING. 10:40 KWK—Emil Coleman. 10:45 KMOX—Roger Pryor. 11:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker. KWK 11:08 KSD—MARIO BRAGGIOTTI, 11:15 KMOX—Ozzie Nelson. KWK—Gu Arnheim. 11:30 KWK—Earl Hines.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:00 a. m. KSD—REGADCAST FROM
MOLLAND. Description of the royal
wedding matting Juliana, Crown
Frincess of Netherlands, and Frince
Bermard von Lippbicaterield at The
Hagne. Also on KMOX
5:30 KWK—The Early Birds.
6:20 KMOX—Talk.
6:30 KMOX—Talk.



SOCIAL SECURITY ACT CHALLENGED IN SUIT

Beaddine Highlights; Home Folk program.

6:45 KMOX—Musical Almanae.

7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO — Meditation: Rev. W. Lieder; organ music. WIL—Breakfast Club. KMOX—Trevelogue.

7:15 KWK—Organist. KMOX—Melody Weaverz.

7:30 KWK—Lumberjacks. KMOX—Larry Sumbrooke's band.

7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Heart and Hearth.

860 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

EMOX—Views on News. York Alleges Tax Violates

Norman C. Norman of New

asist.

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KMOX Betty and Bob. KWK.—
KMOX Betty and Bob. KWK.—
WKW—Opening Markets. WIL.—
Beremaders.

KED—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

STILL STREET WIFE.

His action was a suit against the

KMOX—Modern Cinderella KWK—Rythm Melody Revos. WEW—Rhank, the Yodeler. KWK—KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WEW—Dick and Johnny. WIL—Sengs. KFUO—Chapel devotion.

WIFE.

His action was a suit against the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc., of which he is a stock-holder, seeking to enjoin the constitution. Monticello Party Line. W.ZW—
Dick and Johnny. WIL—Scass
KFUO—Chapel devotion.
KMOX—Hymns of All Churches;
John K Watting commentator.
KKB—RODAY'S CHILDREN.
KWK—Press News. WEW—Screnaders. WIL—Weather Forecast.
Harlem Rhythm.
KSD—BAVID HARUM, skeets.
KMOX—Mary Lee Tayloc. kWk—
Rapid Service. WEW—Ukuleis Bill.
WIL—Taik.
WEW—Merchant's Exchange.
KSD—BACK STAGE WIFZ.
KSD—COUNTED STAGE

Vic and Sade, sketch.

Sketches in Melody.

10:45 KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS OBThe tax on employers for pen-CHESTRA.

KMOX.—Home Makers' Exchange. sions, he declares, was "not true kwK.— Gospel Singer. WEW—taxation, but a form of contribution of premiums for the purpose of pro-Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KSD — HEADLINES OF TODAY'S
FOST-DISPATCH.

KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Honeyboy and Sassafras. comedy team
WEW—Time signal. WIL—Today's
Styles. Styles.

11:05 KSD — HONEYMOONERS AND SENATOR FISHFACE.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

Norman filed a suit opposing dollar devaluation, which was dewill—Tune Makers, KMOX—Setween the Bookends. KWK—Arm-thair quartet.

11:30 KND — THE REFRESHMENT cases, in favor of the Government. cases, in favor of the Government. In July 1934, he refused to pay a CLUB."

CLUB."

KMOX.—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK.— National Farm and Home program. WII.—Women's Club of the Jewelry producing code authorities Air.

11:45 KMOX.—Rich Man's Darling. WII.

In July 1934, he refused to pay a \$100 assessment for maintenance of the jewelry producing code authority the Air.

In September, 1935, he opposed

11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WII.

Traffic Court.

12:00 RED—PRESS NEWS: Market Report: Dick Liebert, organist.
WII.—Luncheon Party, WEW—announcing he had forwarded an lity story of the Potato Production Control Act, will.—Soloist. WEW—Oypsy Yos. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WII.—Soloist. WEW — Luncheon dance music.

music. — "FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hits and Nick Dawson.
WIL — Monitor Views the News.
XMOX—Carolyn Pryce.

1:00 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Exchange. (CLAYTON VOTES BOND ISSUE)

FOR CITY HALL AND GARAGE FOR CITY HALL AND GARAGE KMOX—Carolyn Fryce.

1:00 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Exchange Club. WEW—Light concert. WIL—Salon music.

1:15 WIL—Hilliop Singers. WEW—Radio Drama. KMOX—Travelogue.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
HWK—Frees NeWs. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; markets. KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone.

1:38 KSD—OLLEGIANS.

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1:48 KSD—OLLEGIANS.

2:00 KSD—PEPEER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police Releases. Two-Story Addition to Municipal

Bond issue proposals totaling \$63. 000 for construction of a municipal garage and a two-story addition to the City Hall were approved by Clayton voters at a special election yesterday. Vote on the garage pro-Hall addition, 601 to 52.

WIL—Neighborhood Program, EWE
Music.

3:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.

WIL—College Hour. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. EWK—Soloists,
ESD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

WEW—Movie Starz. KWK—
Rochester Fhilharmonic Orchestra.

3:00 KSD—FASRIION SHOW.

WEW—Tango Tempos. WIL—
Women's Afternoony Chat. KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK—Soloists.

3:15 WEW—Operetts Fantasy. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KMOX—
Kitty Keens. EWK—Light Opera
Company. bout \$80,000 and a Public Works Administration grant of \$35,000 is being sought to augment the \$44,-000 in bonds voted. The addition fices and also will house a civic center, including the city library. The garage, to be erected on an alley northeast of Coleman avenue

KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL—Neighborhood Program, KWK

A Case a Day Given Away

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WINTER BEER WIL 10:00 P. M. FOR DETAILS

WRAY'S

COLUMN

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Comment

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Every Day In the

POST-DISPATCH

Kitty Keens. KWK—Light Opera and Forsythe boulevard, will cost about \$28,000, of which \$19,000 will KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Strolling Songsters. WIL—Musical Sports Revus.

KTUO—Women's Program; Poet's
Corner; Music. WEW—Band Concert. KMOX—Personal Column.
KWK—Young Hickory, drama.

WEW—University of the Air. WIL—
Let's Dance. KMOX—OsephineHalpin, commentator. KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.

KMOX—Star Dust. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—
Willow Valley.

KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK—
Three Pals. WIL—Cocktail Capers. KFUO—Children's Program.

KMOX—Wilderness Road. KWK—
Soloist.

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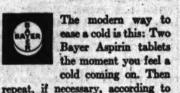
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Negroes Question atening Brentw School Studen

Ten Negroes have been questioning by the place in the reported tout \$2000 from Leons arold white student cod High School.

The girl toid police yes had been giving sveral" Negroes for onths, beginning who cam handed her a note threatening. and that rolle of the litted taking money from the litted taking money from the litted taking money from the girl is the daught Mrs. Abe Finer, I and South road, Brent milly refused to rot-Dispatch reporter today. Her brother the Finer Mercan the Finer Mercan at 1005

outh road, and the lquor Co., a saloon at nd South road.
Disclosure of the alon came about when it Negroes suspected a city. Chief Lain detectives iner's establishment its patrons are Negro Finer told the officers and about \$2000 min y where the money om, nor did he expland not reported the loce then questioned is family. This led to

Arrests of the Negro ode in various parts of county, were made by wood authorities. Nine seld at Brentwood Cit one woman at the cou

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Attorneys for Carl I mton, Ill., whose \$100, it against Lloyds of I ashed by Federal Jud ham in East St. Loui ham in East St. Louiday they would seek a action by serving a sons on the British ins Judge Wham held that no agent in Illinois accept service in a su tition alleged an agen vestigating a \$25,000 d ad by Rainey's wife a anton saloonkeepers, inderous statements

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Mrs. Abe Finer, 1005A North South road, Brentwood. Her amily refused to permit a Post-Dispatch reporter to talk with

South road, and the Mercantile Liquor Co., a saloon at 1007 North and South road.

osure of the alleged extor-

ves visited Brentwood in search oes suspected of holdups in Chief Lain was told by

detectives of reports of unusual of money being in circulation

r's establishment because many

Finer told the officers that he had

nd about \$2000 missing during last two months. He did not where the money disappeared

om, nor did he explain why he had not reported the loss. The po-lice then questioned members of his family. This led to the girl's

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MEETS IN SESSION FACING BIG ISSUES

n Negroes have been detained questioning by the Brentwood in the reported extortion of \$2000 from Leona Piner, 14-old white student at Brent-

Brentwood announced today that he had identified five of the Neand that the money from her, but of the post-hispatch reporter to take white ser today. Her brother, Ben, oper-ties the Finer Mercantile Co., a meral store at 1005 North and

the inquiry they went to Ben Stark had Pendergast support in

controlled by the Kansas City or ganization, the fact that he has

dergast rule.

The test, of course, will ide in various parts of St. Louis with the appointments to be made. Stark's friends say he will grant wood authorities. Nine men were the Kansas City organization its seld at Brentwood City Hall and fair portion of State jobs, based or the ratio the Democratic vote in remainder of the State, and insist

to demand, and the demand to fill the big key jobs, the Insur-ance Superintendent, the chair manship of the Public Service Com-mission and of the Highway Com-mission, the boss control would be

mission, the boss control would be continued as absolute.

It is recognized that if Stark should reject the Pendergast selections for the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, should refuse to reappoint Insurance Superintendent O'Malley, and should be controlled to the Pendergast of the Public Commissioners, should be controlled to the Pendergast of the Public Commissioners, should be controlled to the Pendergast of the Public Commissioners and should be controlled to the Pendergast of the Public Commissioners and should be controlled to the Pendergast of the Public Commissioners and the Pendergast of the Pend with the United States Biological Survey, said yesterday after comof a study of two dozen At Blakey's request successful urkey hunters sent craws and cizmake decided changes in the Public Service Commission and the Highards to him to aid in his study way Commission, making the ap-pointments a recognition of public service rather than political service, he would divest himself of all susouri district, Blakey said, is the remnant of the native wild turrange in the North Central

Brief Sessions Today.

The wild turkey, Blakey said, has The sessions of the Senate and roracious appetite and eats a House were brief, being devoted to perfecting the organizations, and ride variety of food. One craw ained two smail shells, four hearing the farewell message of sshoppers, 40 acorns, several es of various seeds and winter Gov. Park.

After organization details were carried out, the legislators listened to President Roosevelt's message to Congress by radio and then met in sage of Gov. Park, who retires from office Monday.

Attorneys for Carl Rainey of enton, Ill., whose \$100,000 slander were selected at caucuses of the main against Lloyds of London, was Democratic members yesterday attd by Federal Judge Fred L. ernoon and last night. Senator Al-Wham in East St. Louis, said yesteday they would seek to reinstate the action by serving a second summons on the British insurers.

Judge Wham held that Lloyds and seept service in a suit. Rainey's petition alleged an agent of Lloyds, lain—Mrs. Sophia Frit's, pastor of seventigating a \$25,000 damage suit lied by Rainey's wife against five the senten saloonkeepers. had made veteran secretary of the Senate, was on saloonkeepers, had made veteran secretary of the Senate, was

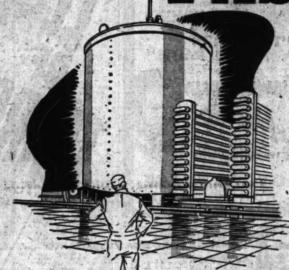
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Speaker John G. Christy, after being sworn into office by C. A. Leedy Jr., Presiding Judge of Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court, rec-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937



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arly in the present

century, Pevely brought to St. Louis the discovery of the day in safeguarding the purity of milk . . . Pasteurization.

It was pioneering in those days to embark on so revolutionary and expensive a process. Named after its discoverer, Louis Pasteur of France, the pasteurizing process at once became, and remains today, one of the greatest safeguards of the public health ever devised.

Pevely was quick to realize the magnitude of pasteurization as a safety measure, and, operating then as now on the policy of adopting every scientific improvement in milk processing, pasteurizing equipment was installed. This was one of the first such installations west of the Alleghenies.

Down through the years, pasteurizing equipment has been discarded frequently as new improvements have been developed. Even when the old equipment had shown no signs of wear, the voice of Pevely's guiding policy of constant betterment dictated the sacrifice of thousands of dollars in investment. First, iron tanks were used . . . then plated copper . . . then porcelain-on-steel.

But engineers and scientists were busy devising better materials for the handling of milk. Soon came stainless steel, ever bright and shining like silver, with pores in the metal so close that any chance of contamination ceased altogether.

So away with the old and in with the new, and Pevely's pasteurization equipment became stainless steel, in accord with Pevely's policy of adopting the new things first.

The amount that Pevely has spent on pasteurization since the founding of the institution a half-century ago would be a staggering sum indeed. For in the past 10 years alone, this amount totals \$1,116,399.51.

Today, of course, almost all of the milk distributed by dairies in the St. Louis area is pasteurized . . . but the important thing to you is the knowledge that Pevely always stays ahead of the parade of progress in the dairy industry. It is not surprising, therefore, that more St. Louis women purchase Pevely dairy products than those bearing any other name.

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SAINT LOUIS

Henry L. Berger Assails Chairman but Meeting Votes Confidence in Him.

An open attack upon Chairman Fred W. Pape of the Republican City Committee was made at a meeting of the committee last night by Henry L. Berger, Second Ward Committeeman, who repudiated Pape's leadership of the committee and called upon him to resign. Berger has been identified with a facn of the committee, which, for sirman without success

Last night's meeting, attended by little more than half of the 56 several members of the committee, ended spoke in defense of the chairman. pe, although Berger and several

Post-Dispatch reporter today that Pape present, he intended to "keep things stirred Pape could n

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regular allotment for precinct work but I could have used more money to put out more workers, and here Pape goes and hands it to the op-

Berger also charged that Pape ler administration, had failed to give Negro Republican workers the proper representation in the allot-ment of jobs in the Park Depart-ment, and during his chairmanship of the city committee, had been completely dominated by former City Collector Edmond Koeln, vet-

James G. Blaine, Twenty-fourth Ward Committeeman, said that he others did not participate in the heard that several conferences had voting. Pape told the committee he had done his best as chairman, but was willing to give up the position, if a majority of the committee desired.

Berger, who said to a Berger, who said to a Berger, who said to a Berger beautiful and that several conferences and been held among some members of the committee recently with a view to ousting Pape. This, Blaine said, was unfair, and he urged that any discussion of the matter be confined to committee meetings, with

Pape could not be reached today. until Pape is forced out, told This latest flare-up in Republican committee last night that Pape, committee ranks comes as the in distributing \$30 a precinct to committee members for precinct work in the election Nov. 3, had distributed additional funds to Republican organizations opposed to odd-numbered wards will be elected.

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SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE GETS REQUEST FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Powerhouse Workers' Propo Would Add \$8300 to Payroll Annually.

A request for an eight-bour day for all school powerhouse workers is before the Building Committee of the Board of Education at its nthly meeting today. The request was made by the Firemen's & Oliers' Union on behalf of its nembers. The change would require four additional employee and would cost the board about \$8300 a

would cost the board about \$8300 a year.

Joseph P. Clark, business representative of the union and president of Central Trades & Labor Union, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that about 44 firemen, oilers, coal passers and others were involved, and that they had been working an average of nine or 10 hours a day. However, he said, the chief objection was to 12-hour shifts for some men working at night. The average working month, he said, was about 230 hours.

Thomas F. Quinn, recently appointed member of the Board of Education and president of the Building Trades Council, addressed the board's powerhouse employes last night at 3300 Olive street. Quinn is one of the three members of the board's Building Committee. The chairman, Dr. Bolon Cameron, could not be reached.

It was anticipated that representatives of Negro building crafts would seek to address the committee in a renewed effort to obtain amployment for their members by the board.

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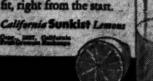
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9:45; stage show at 12:58, 3:48,
6:38 and 9:02.

FOX—"One in a Million," starring Sonja Henie with Don
Ameche, at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and
9:35; "Night Waitress," at
12:30, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:30.

OEW'S—William Powell and

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OEW'S—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Affer the Thin Man," at 10:05, 12:26, 2:47, 5:08, 7:29 and 9:50.

MISSOURI—"College Holiday," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracle Allen, at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:40; "The Jungle Princess," at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:20.

8:20.

SHURERT—"Flying Down to Rio" (revival); at 1, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:45; "Rich Relations," at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:45.

ST. LOUIS—"Go West, Young Man" (second run) at 1:05, 4:01, 6:57 and 10:11; stage show at 3:11, 6:07 and 9:21; preview at 3:15.



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BAUER, CHARLES—3658 Liermann av., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 5, 1937, be-loved husband of Amanda Bauer (ne-Biehl), dear father of Margaret Bauer, dear brother of Philippina Fischer and our dear soo-in-law. brother-in-law and uncle,

FANGER, MARTHA (nee Hammett)

5002 Wabada av., Sun., Jan. 3, 1937.

7:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late James
Fanger, dear mother of Earl and Russell
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Capestro, Mrs. H. Bunch, Mrs. Mable Boott,
Mrs. Georgia Eatherton, sister of William
Hammett and Ruth Ginocchio.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Jan. 6, 2

J. m., to Tower Grove Eaptist Church,
Tower Grove and Norfolk avs. Interment
New St. Marcus Cemetery.

FIGGE, H. G. JULIUS—4247 Gertrude, Tues., Jan. 5, 1937, 6:40 p. m., beloved huband of Addie Figge (nee Gelneuser), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle. Bephew and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Fri., Jan. 8, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M., and Low 12 Club.

FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL—Jan. 5, 1937. huband of Lona Fitzpatrick. Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mor-tuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane. Thurs., 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

FLEISCHMANN, MICHAEL—908 S. 7th. st., Tuez., Jan. 5, 1937, 4:15 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Fleischmann (nee Hinzpeter), beloved father of Rose Humphrey. Mabel Trausfer and Clara Novatny (nee Fleischmann), our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle in his Sist year. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie chaps. 233 S. Broadway, Pri., Jan. 8, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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GERAGHTY, CLARA (nee Uhinsan) — Mon., Jan. 4, 1937, at Miami, Fin., wife of John J. Geraghty, dear mother of John, Florence, Rita, Robert, Edward and Roward Geraghty, Mrs. Rudolph Stauder, Mrs. John Schicker and Mrs. Michael Aubuchon, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grand-mother, mother-in-law and aum.

Funeral from the residence, 5812 Michaelsan, Fri. Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary land Joseph's Church.

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NIEMUTH - BUENEMANN, IDA (see Scheche) — 2909 S. Jefferson av., entered into rest Wed. Jan. 6, 1937, beloved wife of Charies Niemuth, dear mother of Christ and Edward Buenemann, dear sister, sis-ter-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Notice of funeral later from Elegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

O'REILLY, BERNARD 3.—In his 95th year, at the family sesidence, 1809 Bacom st., Sun. evening, Jan. 3, 1837, 7:30, husband of the late Mary Dixon O'Reilly, beloved father, Francis J., Rev. Bernard X., Margaret L., and Beatrice M. O'Reilly, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncie.

igan, Fri., Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary and Joseph's Church.

GIAMANCO, GUISEPFI—4117 Gano av., Mon., Jan. 4, 1937, beloved husband of the late Vita Giamanco, dear father of Mrs. Lee Palaszola, Mrs. Dominick Biondo, Tony and Sam Giamanco and the late Frances Falaszola and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Benuick-Nishaus Funeral Home, 1431

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
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company so as to change the par value
the shares of stock of the Company for
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so that the capital stock of the Company, to wit \$6,000,000.00, now divide
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action as may be necessary to proper te
effect such change, and (3) for the
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held at the office of the Company, south
west corner Broadway and Olive Street
in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 11, 1937
The meeting will convene at \$2.00
o'clock a. m. and remain in accident STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 1, 1937. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock four.

BIDNEY MAESTRE, President.

J. P. BERGS, Acting Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SCOCKHOLDERS OF NATIONAL ART BRONZE WORKS COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Art Bronze Works Company, for the purpose of electing directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company at 4535-4537 Pope avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1937, at 16 o'clock a. m.

WILLIAM I. HECKMAN, Attest: President.

DANIEL J. HEALY Secretary. Attest: DANIEL J. HEALY, Secre

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Notics is hereby given that the annua meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive arrest, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1937, convening at 9 o'clock in the foremon, for the purpose of sleeting a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
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St. Louis, Jan. 4, 1937.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The anm meeting of the stockholders of the Louis Union Trust Co. for the elect of directors and the transaction of so other business as may properly brought before the meeting will be at the office of the company, on second floor of the First National Ba Building, 323 N. Broadway, in the C of St. Louis, Mo, Thursday, Jan. 1937, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'cknoon. JAMES H. GROVER, President. DAVIS BIGGS, Secretary.

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Actual output, as reported by the

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preceding week. Because of calendar conditions which threw comparisons out of line with the past year the Institute did not contrast production in the latest week with that of a year ago but announced that if compared with the week ended Jan. 4 1936 data for the current week indicated an increase of 11.5 per cent over last commodity Credit Corp. afficials denir runors that they were contemplating bar.

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IN ST. LOUIS

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1936

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Total Deposits • • • • 229,906,824.21

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Capital—Common · · · · · · · ·

Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc. .

Individual Deposits . . . \$115,506,019.66

Savings Deposits • • • 32,084,948.77

Bank Deposits • • • • 77,350,382.42

City of St. Louis and Other Public Funds 4,965,473.36

Unearned Discount

Surplus and Profits

Customers' Liability a/c Letters of Credit,

Other Securities guaranteed by U. S.

TRUIT MARKET. Jan.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Jan.

—The following report on prices paid
hers today to produce dealers by purchasers
of round lots of fruits was made by the

"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Truck receipts bu bankets
Missouri and Illinois winesaps \$1.75, stayman winesaps \$1.40 @ 1.50, golden delicious \$1.75@ 2.25, Jonathians \$1.15@
1.85, roman beauty \$1.40 @ 1.50, ben davis
\$1.25@ 1.30, gano \$1.30, Michigan hu
grimes golden, 90c@ \$1. Carlot receipts;
Virginia bu yorks, \$1.50@ 1.65, golden delicious \$1.75@ 2.25, Jonathians \$1.60@
1.65, red delicious \$1.85; Pennsylvania
golden delicious \$2.10@ 2.15, Idaho Jonathans \$1.90@ 2. red delicious \$2; winesaps,
\$1.80@ 1.85; The York greenings \$1.50,
ben davis \$1.20@ 0.145, bulk per cwt ben
davis \$2.50, Washington boxed red delicious \$2.35@ 2.60, golden delicious \$2.56
@ 2.90, Jonathians \$2@ 2.25.

Loans at the end of 1936 comprised 24 per cent of the banks to-tal resources, against 22 per cent the previous year.

The figures are for The First National Bank, Mercantile Com-merce Bank & Trust Co., Missis-sippi Valley Trust Co., and Boat-mens National Bank. FRUIT MARKET

20c.
BANANAS — 40-lb boxes \$1.80 @ 1.80;
poor \$1; loss per lb 4@ 4¼c.
AVOCADOS—California pony lugs \$1.50;
boxes \$2@ 2.50.

ICE-STIX DRY 600DS CO. PAMPHLET REPORT FOR 1938

The pamphlet report of the Rice tix Dry Goods Co. as of Nov. 30 1936, shows total current assets of \$10,547,832. Cash amounted to \$914,-

le to banks of \$1,650,000; ac 589,033; due to officials and em ployes, \$312,441, and provisions to income and other taxes, \$193,000.

CARLOADINGS

64,873,018.47

6,842,643,49

390,750.00

651,636.88

523,607.03

582,849.80

34,747.27

3,029.60

\$248,924,944.64

\$10,200,000.00

7,499,949.73

425,000.00

229,029.12

119,924.54

542,272.03

\$248,924,944.64

1,945.01

1,996,432.41

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE an. 6.—Ely Walker, Griesedle Western and Knapp-Monarch up point to more in a rather list ion trading. F

enerally unchanged to high merican Investment issues

sion amounted to 656 shares, co-pared with 749 yesterday. Boat sales were \$4000. Afternoon session

pared with 600 yesterday afternoon.

Bond sales were \$3000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sale, high, low, closing prices and at the page of t

Ann. Div. | Sales High. Low. | Commonwealth | Morning SESSION | 1 2014 |

AFTERNOON SESSION

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 6egg. butter and poultry quotations is ted by the "St. Louis Daily Marset ted by the "St. Louis Daily Marset

onds 1/2 higher at 28c; heavy here is lower at 161/2c.

EGGS — Missour standards in good cases, 224c; No. 1 in good cases, 224c; No. 1 in good cases, 224c; No. 1 in good cases, 224c; Northern twins, 191/2c; singles, 20c; Northern, 191/2c; prick, 191/2c; northern, 20c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 18t cold toms, 18c; cold hens, 16c; motions, 17c; No. 2, 13c.

CAPONS — 708 fbs, 20c; 504 hs, 18c; leghorns and slips, 16c; No. 2, 18c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 161/2c; under 1 fbs, 144/2c; leghorns, over 3 lbs, 116; and 18c; leghorns, over 3 lbs, 116; and 18c; leghorns and slips, 16c; No. 2, 18c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, over 1 fbs, 16c; Arassas white rocks, 24/6 3 lbs, 19c; powers white rocks, 24/6 3 lbs, 19c; powers lbs, 18c; elshorns, 10c; black langulangs alwhite giants (blue, black or green legipal) rocks, over 4 lbs, 16c; under 4 hs, 16c; under 4 hs, 16c; leghorns, 10c; black langulangs alwhite giants (blue, black or green legipal) rocks, over 4 lbs, 16c; under 4 hs, 16c; leghorns, 10c; black langulangs alwhite giants (blue, black or green legipal) rocks, over 4 lbs, 16c; under 4 hs, 16c; u

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Jan. 8. — The following report on prices miles to day to produce dealers by purcharts of round lots of vegetables was mile by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idabo ruse: POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idabo ruse: Louis St. 8. 2 32 60 92.85; commercial \$2.759 2.85; No. 2 32.60 92.85; culis \$1.80 1.85; Colorado McClures \$2.759.100; russets, \$2.759.20; S. 2.759.100; russets, \$2.759.20; S. 2.759.100; russets, \$2.759.20; S. 2.759.100; russets, \$2.759.20; S. 2.759.100; russets \$2.759.20; S. 2.759.20; S.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

reported by the "St. Louis Daily Marse Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce direct and indicate prices paid to shipper and truckers, store-door delivery (unless other wise specified):

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1%c lower at 22%c; standards le lower at 26%c; undergrades le lower at 20% tutter extra le higher at 35 @ 36c; standards le higher at 35 @ 36c; standards le higher at 36 %c firsts 1%c higher at 30c; stendards le higher at 36%c. For at 36c.

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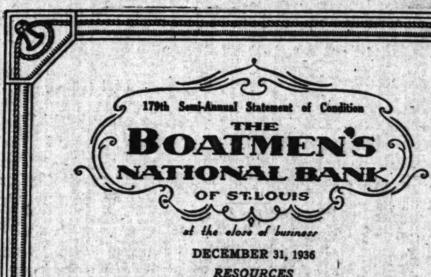
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TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exc hange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.



Cash and Due From Banks......\$19,534,583.30 Bonds and Stocks, including: Other Securities fully guaranteed by U. S. Other Securities fully guaranteed by U. S.
Government 1,017,938.99
Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Debentures 1,029,527.92
State and Municipal Bonds 3,516,260.88 Other Investment Bonds, Etc...... 699,467.09 \$56,366,912.48

LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock, Common
 \$ 2,000,000.00

 Surplus
 1,550,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 349,433.50

DEPOSITS: U. S. Government, City of St. Louis and
Other Secured Public Funds. \$ 2,879,181.21
Temporary Public Fund. 2,907,895.46

MEMBER VEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



IN 1847

NORTHWESTERN TRUST COMPANY 1100 ST. LOUIS AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURS CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION RESOURCES
Cash and Due from Other Banks ___ \$1,027,914.22
U. S. Government Securities and U. S.
Government Guaranteed Securities, 2,023,142.78

Statement of Condition

Mercantile-Commerce

December 31 1936

The Resources

Cash and Due from Banks. \$43,121,400.78
U. S. Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed (Pledged). \$5,847,717.52
(Unpledged). \$7,383,577.54
Other Bonds and Securities (Pledged). NONE
(Unpledged 26,369,907.36 7,539,863.24 9,035,196.92 15,392,572.27

58,537,539.99 \$176,813,894.16

The Liabilities

Surplus
Undivided Profits \$2,557,667,43
Reserve for Dividends Declared 300,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. d: Public Punds. \$ 8,996,600.38 Demand. 118,470,536.63 \$176,813,894,16

All Securities pledged are to the U.S. Government or its Agents, State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis, to secure deposits and fiduciary obligations. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



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Mercantile-Commerce **National Bank** StLouis

3612 Washington Boulevard

ed with Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company)

DECEMBER 31, 1936

Resources

\$6,392,347.27 Liabilities \$50,000.00 73,000.00 139,763.46

All Securities pledged are to the U.S. Government and State of Missouri, to secure deposits and other fiduciary obligations.

Member Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MESSAGE HAS

NO EFFECT OF

STOCK LIST

Prices Shuffle Along Indecisively Throughout

Session - Number

Groups Higher.

600,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,500,000; this year, \$79,600,000; corresponding period last year, \$94,500,000. Reports of debits for Jan. 4, 1937; cents to individual accounts, \$31,500,000; total to date, \$393,100,000; doi:10 to banks accounts, \$12,700,000; total to date, \$39,600,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$44,200,000; debits to date, \$132,700,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Bar silver shalp 844.200.000; debits to date, \$132.700.000.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Bar silver sizely and unchanged at 45.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Call money steaky, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial per cent; time loans steaky; 60 days, six months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1¼ per cent. LONDON, Jan. 6.—Money and discountrates unchanged.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MANUFACTURERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

OF ST. LOUIS

At Close of Business, December 31, 1936 RESOURCES

\$ 3,384,519.90 4,191,300.00 1,165,241.87 Stock-Federal Reserve Bank 2,392,484.45 Loans and Discounts..... anking House

Vaults
Overdrafts
Net Accruals
Customers' Liability on Letters of
Credit
Other Resources

\$11,619,190.95 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Common
Surplus Funds Paid In.
Undivided Profits
Beserve for Depreciation:
Banking House and Vaults.

Secured Deposits, Public and
Trust Funds
Other Deposits: Demand
Other Deposits: Time.
3,240,277.26

Letters of Credit Outstanding...... Other Liabilities

10,434,831.56 \$11,619,190.95

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock change amounted to 1,921,810 shares, compared with 1,872,000 shares sterday, 2,305,070 a week ago and 3,525,540 a year ago. Total sales im Jan. 1 to date were 5,886,423 shares, compared with 17,005,610 a ar ago and 6,789,036 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

-- 89.96 78.68 74.94 69.23 -- 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

high — —101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5
10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

sday — —113.5 1936-37 low 110.2

y — —113.5 1935 high 110.7

ago — —113.4 1935 low 107.9

ago — —110.5 1928 high 104.4

37 high — —113.5 1932 low 86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCK PRICE TREND.

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.
FYORK, Jan. 6.—Holdings of Unit

20 10 10 10 Rails. Ind'ls. Util. F'g'n.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Wall Street studied the President's message to Congress today but apparently nd little in it to stir the stock market's speculative pulse.
Prices shuffled along indecisively throughout the proceedings. Se-lected oils, utilities, rails and specialties pushed upward while steels, coppers and other leaders backed

Concern was still evident over the automobile strike, although Chrysler and General Motors stiffened as Federal concilators put forth efforts to bring about a settlement. | 1935 low - - 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8 | MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. | 1932 low - - 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high - - 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low - - 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 Transfers were around 1,900,000

Stocks pointing upward during the greater part of the session included Amerada, Barnsdall, Texas Corp., Pure Oil, Ohio Oil, Continental Oil, North American, American Power and Light, Columbia Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Armour & Co., Westinghouse Airbrake, Amer-Locomotive, Adams Express Bendix, American Car and Foundry, U. S. Pipe and Foundry, Green Co., Goodyear, Weston Electrical Instrument, Douglas Aircraft and

Aviation Corp.

Backward most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgom ery Ward, International Harvester, Deere, Western Union, duPont, Westinghouse, American Can, Ana-conda, Kennecott, Paramount comn and first preferred and Warner Bros. Numerous issues virtually unchanged. Corn at Chicago yielded % to

1% cents a bushel and wheat was inchanged to down 1½.

So far as the chief executive's report on the state of the nation was concerned, its broad aspects were in line with expectations st financial quarters.

A little more attention was paid to European activities in connec with the Spanish war and many traders continued to stand aside. Bonds and commodities turned in a rather uneven performance. For-

eign currencies were quiet.

Late gains were shown by shares
of Allied Chemical, Cerro de Pasco,
Pacific Western Oil, Union Pacific and Libby-Owens. Losses were recorded for Transue & Williams, National Biscuit, American Compercial Alcohol and Loew's.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was off % of a cent at \$4.91% and the French franc was .00% of a cent lower at 4.67% cents. Cotton was unchanged to 25 cents

a bale higher. News of the Day.

The boost of 17 cents a barrel in oil prices Monday by the Continen-

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

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MAY SOY BEA JULY SOY BE exchange 4.90% Opening prices at Chicago xy \$1.324 @ 33; July \$1. 1.124. Corn—May, new \$1. 4.004; Sept. \$1.014. Of \$1.004; Sept. \$1.014. Of \$1.0

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600,000.00 121,287.20 23,250.00

39,818.00

29.55 28,292.18 39,818.00

Monday, 42,056 MILL FEED FUTURE

87. LOUIS MERCHANT
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fifther to 15c lower. For
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29.255-29.75a
130.00
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128.70
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728.75 GRAY SHOR 35.00b-36.004 35.25b-36.004 35.00b-36.254 35.65b-36.254 34.75b-36.254 734.40 STANDARD MID †35.00 34.90b-34.80 34.90b-34.80 33.50b-34.50 †33.30 32.25b-33.25

PENTINE, FLAX

MOSCOW Jan 6-The Budget tional defense appropriations today at 17,500,000,000 rubles as compared with 14,800,000,000 rubles in 1936. and trading organizations." More exact estimates will be laid

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH is expected to reach 93 billions as against the 1936 expend

78,500,000,000.
Officials indicated they expect an increase of 18 per cent in the national income during the current

SCOW, Jan. 6.—The Budget ission tentatively listed nadefense appropriations today

A class in the "Principles of Socialism.

A class in the "Principles of Socialism" will hold its first meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at Socialist headquarters, 1603A South Jefferson avenue, under direction of R. S. Saunders. The Socialist organization, meeting Monday night, re-elected Mrs. Helen Nichols secretary and Edward Schmidt treasurer.



CO pure and accurate is St. Joseph Aspirin that it Seven exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia. Keep St. Joseph handy for the relief of pain and colds. St. Joseph is the original cellophane-wrapped, genuine pure aspirin. 12 tablets, 10c; 36 tablets, 25c; 100 tablets, 50c. Sold by all dealers.

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More Than 28 Miles of 4-Lane Highway Leading Into Jefferson County.

way No. 25, south of Festus-Crystal City, a distance of 28.4 miles. In this region of sharp curves and steep grades there formerly was much traffic congestion, especial-ly on Sundays and holidays. Now, on a pleasant Sunday afternoon a motorist may drive the whole dis-tance at moderate speed in 45 min-

Log of Route.

A log of the present condition of the route, by miles, follows:

00.0 City limits.

08.4 Cross Meramec River into

Jefferson County.

11.4 Center parkway in road across Pomme Creek and to avoid a pier of a Frisco Railway via-

duct.

23.0 Four-lane pavement ends at Herculaneum, a smelter town, and three-lane road begins.

24.1 Three-lane road ends; old two-lane surface begins.

26.8 Four-lane pavement is resumed in Festus. 28.4 Junction of No. 25.

Construction of the extra width to make the four-lane channel uni-form throughout is under way be-tween Herculaneum and Festus, on a \$127,867 contract held by the Deera \$127,867 contract held by the Deering-Davidson Construction Co. of St. Louis. Considerable grading has been done and culverts are being put in, but the pavement cannot be laid until spring. It should be open to use by midsummer.

Finishing touches are being carried out on a six and one-half mile stretch north of Herculaneum, where the four lanes are already.

where the four lanes are already open. This \$327,000 contract is held by the North American Engineering Co., Peoria, Ill.

Co., Peoria, Ill.

An interesting phase of this work is the completion of a concrete bridge over the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Pevely. In the past, freezing weather stopped concreting, but in recent years engineers have found a way to avoid this—they steam heat the job. The sides of this bridge are encased in temporary boxes, where live steam maintains a temperature ranging from 60 to 100 degrees. The sand, rock and water for the concrete also are heated, by steam coils, so that the mass when poured has a temperature from 65 to 130 degrees.

Superior Concrete.

The result is a better concrete than ordinarily, through retardation of the process of setting, which gives greater strength. The same method was used in St. Louis recently at the Taylor avenue bridge over the express highway. It is, of course, not practical for

recently at the Taylor avenue bridge over the express highway. It is, of course, not practical for laying long highway surfaces.

A few months ago the State replaced an old blacktop portion of Lemay Ferry road, in Luxemburg, adjoining the city, with wide concrete. At the same time a sewer was laid underneath. The first concrete on this route was laid in was laid underneath. The first concrete on this route was laid in 1923, for seven miles, from Luxemburg to the Meramec. A broad steel and concrete bridge was thrown across the Meramec in 1935 at a cost of \$266,412.

cost of \$266,412.

The original pavement was 18 feet wide, affording two narrow lanes. Eleven feet was added to each side and for much of the distance blacktop was laid over the old portion, to cover cracks and give a smooth surface, at a cost of \$9100 a mile.

Highway No. 25 will soon form a shorter route to Cape Girardeau, Memphis and New Orleans, than No. 61. It will also be a more modern type of road, with easier curves. It has a concrete surface for three miles south from the junction with No. 61 near Crystal City. Thence it has a comparatively good blacktop surface into Ste. Genevieve. It has been concreted from there south to the Perry-Cape Girardeau County line and is being paved the rest of the way back to No. 61 at Jackson.

MAN INDICTED IN MURDER COMMITTED 30 YEARS AGO

Rocco Esposito Taken From Canada to New Castie, Pa.; Denies
Knowledge of Cousin's Death.
NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 6.—Rocco Esposito, brought here from a
Canadian mining village to face a
30-year-old murder indictment, arrived yesterday, asserting his innocence. He denied knowledge of the
death of his cousin, Francisco Romee. Offering open-section, drawing-room and compartment ears through to JACKSON-VILLE and MIAMI and other Florids East Coast resorts, with car-to-car transfer to ST. PETERSBURG—direct connection Jacksonville for all principal Florida points. Lounge observation car beyond Evansville (3:13 p. m.), dining car service all the way. Clean, comfortable modern coaches. And you travel the famous historic and scenic route through hallowed battlefields of the Civil War and spectacular mountain scenery. Speed, beauty, comfort—that's the DIXIFIAND



Stock taking brings to light patterns and designs that will not be replenished—one and two of a kind. It is imperative that they be disposed of quickly, to make way for incoming stock. There is only one thing to do —cut the prices to levels that will get action—fast action! Here is one of these typical "discoveries"—limited in quantity, but highly desirable in quality and character. A generously proportioned davenport and chair of attractive modern design, smartly upholstered and of innerspring construction that is really restful. We've shut our eyes to cost to mark it at this low figure! A regular \$89 value—save \$30 on it tomorrow!

AFTER

OTHER INVENTORY "DISCOVERIES"...

and What We Propose to Do About Them!

Broken lots, odd pieces, samples, odds and ends-one's and two's of a kind! They're unusually numerous this year because of the extraordinary volume of business with which we have been favored during the past 6 months. We've made drastic reductions, to make the savings irresistible!

Don't Forget-Extra Liberal Trade-in Allowances-Easy Terms!

Living Room Suites

To \$79—2-Pc. Living-Room Suites — — —	\$44.50
To \$99—2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites — — -	\$54.50
To \$129—2-Pc. Living Room Suites —	\$74.88
To \$159—2-Pc. Moderne Living-Room Suite	
To \$179—2-Pc. Moderne Living-Room Suite	s - \$98.88
To \$250-2-Pc. Moderne Living-Room Suite	

Gearoom Juites

To	\$79-3	-Pc. Bedro	om Suites		 \$34.50	SACRESSON.
To	\$99-3	-Pc. Bedro	om Suites		\$58.88	SAMMA
To	\$129-	4-Pc. Bedi	room Suite	s <i></i>	\$74.88	SCHOOL
To	\$149-	4 and 5 Pc	. Bedroom	Suites -	\$84.88	
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AFTER TOWN'S ENTIRE POPULATION WENT UP IN THE AIR



All the residents of Exline, Ill., at the completion of a flight over Chicago and their home

HIDING UNDER THE CLOAK OF THE LAW



Mrs. Marie Schemeder, woman aviator who shot her co-pilot, Pierre l'Allemant, while they were flying over Villacoublay, France, being "smuggled" into Chicester Station, Sussex, after she had landed on the Sussex coast.

William J. Tischler, 923 Dammert avenue, after completing his self-appointed task of piling 5358 matches on top of an empty beer bottle. Using 154 boxes of safety matches, he thinks he holds a new record.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ARRIVING AT CAPITOL TO DELIVER ANNUAL ADDRESS



With the Chief Executive are, from left: Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen Early, his secretaries; and his son, James,

A NEW CHAMPION?

WILL ASSIST IN CORONATION OF KING GEORGE VI



Sir Gerald Wollaston, the Garter King of Arms, in the ceremonial dress in which he will appear during the pageant attending the coronation of the new English king on May 12.



in Westminster Abbey.

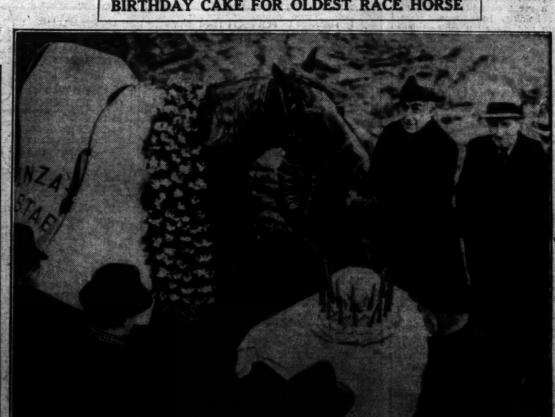
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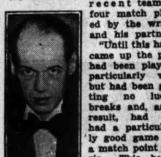
From left: United States Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana, Hugo L. Black of Alabama and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, in a subway car which is carrying them to the capitol from their offices in Washington, D. C.



Fred G. Zerbst of the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., who has been shifted to Atlanta, Ga., as head of the Federal prison in that city, -Associated Press photo.



Ballot, said to be the oldest race horse and sire in the United States, receiving a piece of his birthday cake on his thirty-third anniversary, at Keeneland racetrack, near Lexington, Ky. The horse won 20 faces in 37 starts over a period of nine years, according to racing records.



make a few breaks for himself and this accounts for the psychic short suit bid made by a player who sel-dom indulges in such flights of

fancy.
South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable. ♦A742 ♥102 ♦Q97 ♣Q748 NORTH 49853 96 4105432 4985 SOUTH ♣J ♥AKJ9878

"The bidding: North East 1 heart Double Pass 1 spade 2 diam'ds 2 spades Double Pass 3 hearts Pass 4 diam'ds Pass 4 hearts Double ? "South's explanation of his bid-

AAK2

ding was to the effect that after the informative double by a conservative player who was vulnerable he felt that there was considerable strength massed against him. This being the case, he hoped to bidding a short suit and then having North rescue from hearts to diamonds at least once in the course of the bidding. South rea-soned that this bidding probably would result in his being doubled at four hearts which, if made, should be a top score on the board.

"What actually happened was that North bid five diamonds, forc-ing South to five hearts, which was doubled and set one trick, whereas the hand in four hearts undoubled. 'Any comments you might choose to make regarding the intelligence of South's reasoning would be appreciated; also any comments you

ight like to make regarding North's ultimate bid of five diamonds, rescuing his partner from the four hearts doubled. Sincerely yours, R. O. F."

COUTH'S explanation of his pay-Schie two diamond bid speaks for dream (though she would probably chie two diamond bid speaks for want to poison him in real life) itself. Psychic forays are not that he couldn't be true! rules. The bid was not, in my opinion, utterly illogical and certainly should not have affected the eventual result. North's bidding was bad in more than one instance His double of two spades was unjustified on his holding and, while his preference bid of four diamonds normal, his subsequent take-out of the four heart double to five dialy had not asked for a preference when he rebid the higher ranking heart suit at the three level. Had he wanted such a preference he would have bid three diamonds. Therefore, North could take it for granted that South's hearts were infinitely superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior in the white of egg is set. A novelty superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South after hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South after hearing to each ramekin. Bear hearing to each ramekin. Bear hearing the superior to his diamonds. But when South, after hearing the for breakfast. preference, still went on to four hearts. North should have passed without a second's thought. In the ROOM AND BOARD first place, his diamond holding was not a great deal better than his heart holding. In the second place,

that his heart suit could stand cent North's fault.

South had made it superobvious

TODAY'S QUESTION. estion: What is the correcting bid on the following hand AKQ84 \$3 \$K107532 \$8 Answer: One diamond.

Martyr to POOR For over 20 years

Read this remarkable, grateful tribute:
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Cuticura Ointment along with Cuticura Soap, my skin was clear again. (Signed) Mrs. H. Simpson, 195-2nd Ave, San Francisco, Calif. (Ou, too, can find in Cuticura treatments real relief for pimples, rashes, thating, eczems irritation and other kin and scalp conditions of external rigin. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. All ruggists. Samples FREE—write Cuticura" Dept. 27, Malden, Mass.



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A BACHELOR Woman's DAYBOOK The Ownership

More Observations By The Author of "Live Alone And Like It"

By Agriculture Hillis

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interested expression on my face and plan a party or a new dress

We henever the Civil War came into But those audiences had it all whenever the Civil War came into the conversation. (This trick has sions as well.)

time! I read "So Red the Rose" and they intended to get all they reluctantly and with a distinctly a lot of other books on the same speaker is one of too many possi-period, that I should have read. It bilities in the way of entertaining. ook "Gone With the Wind" to really convince me that there were people in the sixties who were young. Scarlett O'Hara completed the mirwas actually human. And she was far from being the ingenuous, plous, and rather stupid creature that I associated with the time. In fact, associated with the time. In fact, I didn't altogether believe in her at first. I thought Mrs. Mitchell had just taken a character out of the present and put her into the past. But no one can read through that moving and marvellous piclieving everything from the smallest trait in each character to the last detail of the way the people the hero. Rhett Butler, is so exactly every woman's

I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN MY

PROMISE TO APPEAR ON YOUR

RADIO PROGRAM LAD, AS A

JUST GAVE MY VOICE A

GOING OVER THIS MORNING,

SAME TEMPLE BELL CLARITY

OPERA LOVERS AT LA SCALA

~HAW- IT STILL HAS THE

AS WHEN I THRILLED THE

GUEST ARTIST! -- HM-M-

For when I was a little girl, Mrs. Rohde's father, William Jennings Bryan, and mine, Newell Dwight Hillis, were two headliners on the Chatauqua platform. Summer after summer, they trooped through the Middle West, where the tall corn grows at a temperature of about 105, straight through July and August. They spoke practically every day, often in tents that held several thousand people.

who must have been about drummer-boy age during the war, wore horrible side-whiskers and the uniforms of the most hideously unbecoming art, which did away with any possible suggestion of youth. Eventually, I developed a sort of defense; I learned to sit with an interested expression on my face

the conversation. (This trick has listened hungrily. There was no become very useful on other occaradio to compete then; no movies for the last few years, current stimulation. And they had looked literature has been breaking down forward all winter to Chautauqua my theories-but it's had a hard week. They had saved up for it

I don't think it's quite as much prejudiced mind, and I didn't read fun to speak today. Even the best



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EARS TO GO WITH THAT

BRAY !-

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HIS IDEA OF

MOOCHING IN

ON OUR

PROGRAM!

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LA-GOOTBA

VOLUME!



I went on one of those trips with to go dancing with her daughters!

my father—three weeks in Iowa,
with the coolest day well over 100
men are probably much more thorough the hottest over 110. The tents oughly vouched for than most of able that they will be used by vis-iting American and not by British

> It isn't a bad idea, once you have any foreign country, there are a good many things to do and see for which you really need an escort.
>
> And one engaged from a thoroughly reliable bureau which makes itself responsible for his behavior might they can air them as fully as their married sisters. Nor one you have come to know cas-ually on shipboard. You wouldn't secretary—why not an escort, aft- Aunt complex.

The way to know any country is to see at least a little of the social life, Galleries and cathedrals are interesting and educational, and you should see the best ones once you should see the best ones once if you can. But when you've seen them all thoroughly, you may know more about art, but you won't know any more about the life of France or Italy or England than when you started. Go to see the plays, however, dine at various kinds of restaurants, window shop and do a little dancing, play tennis or golf, and if it's possible go to lunch or tea in someone's house, and you'll hagin to get the house and you'll begin to get the

And audiences don't know how to listen as well. But it will always have its fascination.

As I listened to Mrs. Rohde speaking so charmingly, I could almost see her father and mine, with their fine, impressive heads, having supper together (you had dinner at noon in Iowa then). The hotel dining rooms were pretty dreary, with cottony tablecloths and the sugar and vinegar under mosquiff of the country.

Tou might get it even more are hundreds of things to do that are considerably more important the know. Not only would be take you places not mentioned in the guide books—he would probably tell you who goes there and a lot know may have grown a little set in their ways—although most of gland, there are still things that them are surprisingly free of this seem quaint to an American.) He would undoubtedly save you time, and when they set up loving them, and when they will take on new meaning for him, and the home itself will have deeper and a lot know may have grown a little set in the know. Not only would be take you will take on new meaning for him, and the home itself will have deeper and a lot know may have grown a little set in the lot on the home. It is the considerably more important the home itself will have deeper and a lot the considerably more important the home itself will take on new meaning for him, and the home itself will have deeper the meaning to do that there are s

Even the men, I now admit, were flesh and blood—brave and fright— (you are green corn at both dinner the next, you might as well benefit and supper) and talked about politics and economics and literature. This is a pretty big conversion, It seemed to me that Mrs. Rohde's going to become a fixture and be? As for protection—she is fulnow part. I would like to salute father would be very proud of her, you're certain to find it cropping by able to take care of herself.

By Gene Ahern

SAY, BRIGHT EYES;

I GOT A HORSE FOR

DOXIE THAN YOU

MAKE A MONTH

BRIGADE !-

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MI IF I EVER PUT

BRING YOU IN MORE

By Children of Home Effects

This Gives Them a Feeling of Dignity, Responsibility and Security.

JOHN GEORGE, stop kicking the side of your bed."

"I'm not hurting it, ma."

"No? Just look at the marks you're making. And you'll dent the wood."

"Yeh, I did make some marks."

on it, didn't I? They'll come off."
"What's the use of putting them on? You're spoiling you niture. You're go-

line up all the advantages of an establishment of your own against those that go with being a hangeron in some one else's house, even the virtues of unselfishness dim just a trifle.

It is practically impossible to be a real personality when you're an extra in somebody else's house. Almost inevitably, you turn into a Maiden Aunt. We've all known lots of them—sweet, self-effacing women who sink into the background like a piece of furniture. Haven't you been to luncheons or week-ends where one of them was present-slightly mouse-like and carried. ing to need it some fine day."
"N e e d it? furniture?"

other person's parties or servants or the way she brings up the chil-

dren. And when any one sup-presses too many ideas for too long a time, one is pretty apt to stop having any ideas to suppress.

is there any good reason why they should have to take all the other soul-shrinking things that did so

much in developing the Maiden

They don't take them, nowadays

they move into their own apart-

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

* by WYNN «

For Thursday, Jan. 7.

IRST of three days for dwelling

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TASTES

you been to luncheons or week-ends where one of them was present—slightly mouse-like and scarcely ever expressing an opinion? Sometimes you are very much attracted to her, but usually you forget her as soon as you leave the house.

But what else can a Maiden Aunt be? She can't very well express opinions about another person's house in which she is living—perhaps on sufferance. Or about another person's house in which she is living—perhaps on sufferance. Or about another person's parties or servants befroom furniture with me ly for you so that you could have a good one to take with you some

"Am I to have mine, too, mother:
When I get married can I take my
bedroom furniture with me?"
. "Of course. I'm not going to
want it. It is yours. If you take
good care of it it will be loveller
than it is now, even."
"That's an idea, ma. What other

things do we get when we get married? I mean, what can we

something for the house I think that maybe some day John George will have this in his house, or Mary Ellen will have this when she is keeping house. The things in your rooms are yours to take by and by. That's why I keep telling you to take care."

its roof.

Then, too, this ownership in the home gives the family a feeling of unity that it never knows when everything belongs to mother. The mother who says to her daughter, or her son: "You may invite your friends to my home. You may use my chair and my books, my china, my garden," cannot hope to have her children feel at home in the house. Spread out the ownership and you widen the home until it becomes all embracing, as it ought to be.

Angelo Patri has prepared a speon the matter of friendship, both cial booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obeas to the friend we have and as dience," in which he tells parents to the friend we are. Today: Judgment likely to be forced or to rush to incomplete and inaccurate con-

to incomplete and inaccurate conclusions. Take time.

Magnetic Facts.

The great compass of the Zodiac is established by the relationship between the earth's plane as it goes around its orbit and its angle of inclination to that plane. As you recall, the poles of our old planet are tipped at such an angle that twice a year our equator is pointing exactly at the sun—these are great magnetic facts which we know symbolically as spring and fall.

lems of disobédience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Pairi, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

Chocolate Cocoanut Cookies

A treat for the lover of cocoanut. One cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup grated cocoanut, e-half cup milk, two beaten eggs, one and one-half cups flour, eight teaspoons cocoa, a pinch of salt

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

By Angelo Patri

"When you leave home and get married, or some-thing. You'll need things for your

"Lots of things. Whenever I buy

IT isn't a bad idea to give children ownership of certain household effects early in their lives. It gives them a feeling of dignity, responsibility and security. And it makes them careful about the things they use. If daughter knows that certain dishes are to be hers, are hers right now, although they are used in the family occasionally, she will guard them faithfully. If the boy knows that the rug on his floor, grandfather's oak chair that stands in the hall, are his, to go with him to his own home, they will take on new meaning for him,

long-used table, may mean all of home for a child long absent from its roof.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead makes mental attitude important. Be inventive, creative, alert to the new, especially May 7 to Oct. 25. Personally expansive year, use it to get ahead. Danger: Now to Jan. 30, and Oct. 9 Tending toward the carelessness that leads to hurt and loss; be deliberate.



WHO IS 1936 MAN OF THE YEAR?



With only a few minutes remaining before final decision must be made, thousands of research clerks, thumbs raw, are going listlessly through back files of newspapers and magazines in search of the 1936 Man of the search of the 1936 Man of the Year. The task is difficult this year because several of the research workers have declared a sit-down strike. Their chief, however, has arisen to the occasion by demanding that the Labor Department dispatch the U. S. Marine Band to the scene to play "Star Spangled Banner." If the sit-down strikers do not in the sit-down strikers do not in the sit-down strikers do not in the supposed that diabetes was caused by some sort of disorder in the pancreas (that organ which is called the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the manufactures powerful fluids that dispets was caused by some sort of disorder in the pancreas (that organ which is called the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the same of its toric that organ which is called the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by some sort of disorder in the pancreas (that organ which is called the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the sweetbread by the housewite). The pancreas is made up of the distinct sets of glands. One set was supposed to have the task of maintaining the quantity of supposed to have the task of maintaining the quantity of supposed to have the task of maintaining the quantity of supposed to have the task o the sit-down strikers do not get up, they will be immediately arrested for resisting a noble impulse. If they do get up, the chief clerk (Abner B. Eberhardt, above), will immediately declare himself Man of the Year, 1936, for finding a solution to sit-down

LUSKES AND LORRELS

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denyll take thee. THE VPRIGHT COFE CANETH

The ideal juror, according to Samuel Leibowitz, New York crim-inal lawyer, is a traveling salesman Is that a complin

in the face? The kind of a juror to please

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Let who will be clever, Abner. You just sit down and quit making an ass out of yourself.

Vanilla Cookies A nice recipe to use when making cookies with a "gun" which forms them into attractive shapes as it flows readily. One cup butter, two-thirds cup sugar, two eggs, two and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon sailt, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix together, put through the cookie former onto buttered cookie sheets and bake in a 400-degree oven until lightly browned.





How Insulin Was Obtained From Pancreas

he New House When supervising the lighting in the new house, be certain that all electric switches are not the entrance of the room. So often, this detail is overlooked and orly planned and a person, entering the room, is compelled to grope along find the switch, endangering the furniture as well as himself.

Animal Experimentation Made Possible Discovery of Diabetes Treatment.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

TERY often, when a striking advance is made in the field at surgery, it rests upon the description of a mechanical procedure of the surgery frequently, however, velopment of a mechanical proc-dure. Very frequently, however, the surgical field is broadened by the surgical field is completely dea discovery that is completely di-vorced from the mechanical or purely technical side of the art. This is true, for example, of the

introduction of insulin by the Canadian physicians, Banting, Best, Callip and McLeod, in 1922.

Diabetes is a condition characterized by the fact that the blood contains too much sugar. Surgeons are particularly interested in this disease because it is responsible. disease because it is responsible for so many infections and disease that require surgical interferences and also because the disease. tient is, generally, a poor surgical risk and therefore, a special problem for the surgeon who treat him.

Ever since 1889, it was strongly attempts were made to confirm the supposition by experimental proof; but until 1922, all experiments were inconclusive. The trouble lay in the difficulty of separating the digestive ferments from the substance that was supposed to regulate the quantity of sugar in the blood. What always happened was that the sugar regulating element was digested and destroyed before the control of the sugar supposed to the sugar supposed the supposed to regulate the reg the experimentor could identify it. In 1922, Banting found a methol

whereby he could destroy that part of the pancreas which presided over of the pancreas which presided over digestion and yet leave the sup-posed sugar regulating portion of the pancreas intact and potent. It was possible, therefore, to extract from such a pancreas, in compar-tively pure form, the substance, or what is technically caled the hormone, that regulates blood sugar. When this extract was injected into animals, it was found to exercise a powerful control over the quantity of sugar in the blood. Aft-er this fact had been determined and carefully checked, the extract was used on human subjects af-flicted with diabetes. When ex-amined under a microscope, the cells of the pancreas that produce to groups or little islands. Since the Latin for island is "insula," the new chemical was called insulin.

The results that have attended

the brilliant discovery of insulin should, in themselves, be a com of our friends, the anti-vivis saved and countless others pro-longed by a substance that could not have ben procured without an-mal experimentation. Banting talls us this himself.

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FASHION SHOW

THURSDAY AT 2 P. M. IN THE NELLY DON SHOP!

Swinging new Spring feshions by Neily Don will be displayed by freing models Thursday! See the gay new prints ... the giorieus new plain tone linens and crepsil You'll want several to wase right new! They're I dual for cruins of Sauthern wast. (Nelly Don Shop-Second Floor.)

My dear Mrs. Ca HAVE been tra upon by those ing including some ists now before th which tenses all shortens my breat efore an audience the same voice. tion from you, alth know, this is askin even professionals to help me about. help me before I gi singing (which I ic tirely. You

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which may be elin comforting thought, dience has bitten s great gift, through send out joy and group of people, it not to use it. Go dience with that i eral good long, refi while your accompa the introduction; lo

Dear Martha Car READ "Alone's" column and know years of age. But I have a stead

face calmly, then de

am also taking up ents live in the So alone in the city; faithful friends an brother living here. to do, I want to suga your mind occupied have time to become

Dear Mrs. Carr: CANNOT be, what er be than anythin friendly with rirls or boys-mo mething to me I a Then they get it in that I am "stuck-up." popular nor a "wal brother is popular a not for him, I would at all probably. The truth is, I can my own size and I me but as for boys

than me, I just am a
BLUE LIT At least your makes you err on the older person cares for precocious; herself ridicul all the time about this nothing of. The fact tle shyness is rather a you must try to think how you look, what look like, whether you ll, how you say awar you are with olde girls and boys who are book and act interest them; that kind of flattery an pleases. Get the older your family to keep about what is going brother, especially, she to tell you what boys about.

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Dear Martha Carr: WOULD like to kn remedy for pimples and blackheads. I Thing that anyone
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SHOW HURSDAY AT P. M. IN THE NELLY DON SHOP!

(Nelly Don Shop

HAVE been trained as a singer and have had my voice passed upon by those capable of judg-ing including some the the best art-ists now before the public; I have ists now before the public; I have one terrible drawback—nervousness, which tenses all my muscles and shortens my breath so, when I am before an audience, that I am not myself and my voice is—well, not the same voice. How can I overcome this? I am hoping for a solution from you, although, as you may know, this is asking something that even professionals have not been able to help me about. If you can please Dr. M. G. Seelig often, when a striking adis made in the field of
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is is a condition character. even professionals have not been able to help me about. If you can, please help me before I give up my blessed singing (which I love so much) en-tirely. YOUNG SINGER.

I believe that, in the early stages of learning the technique of singing, teachers sometime place too much stress upon the muscles of the throat and diaphragm. Pos-sibly in their eagerness, or overs is a condition character-ne fact that the blood con-much sugar. Surgeons cularly interested in this cause it is responsible for infections and diseases. sibly in their eagerness. Or brei-eagerness to see the pupil progress, they stress the mechanism of singing too much. They do not realize that too sudden and rigor-relize that too sudden and rigorire surgical interference because the diabetic pa-generally, a poor surgical therefore, a special prob-the surgeon who has to ous observance of the mechanica work sometimes make the pupil unconscious of the relaxed throat nce 1889, it was strongly that diabetes was caused ort of disorder in the panat organ which is called bread by the housewife), reas is made up of two sets of glands. One set ures powerful fluids that is starches, fats and meats in our food. The other upposed to have the task aining the quantity of such blood at the normal er a long period of years. which are just as important.

One learns that nervousness is

not easy to overcome this when the time comes to forget the mechanics of singing. The teachers says, easily, "Now forget about the organs of the throat and the breathing apparatus; you are trained to use these properly. You must think of the beauty of tone and the interpretation of your song!"
That sounds easy. But before an

audience, in addition to this selfconsciousness about method, one wonders all the time how the audience will react. The truth is, that hardly the one hundredth per-son in the audience knows about the mechanics, and the one who does generally knows how to make allowances for the handicap of nervousness. Those who know nothing, but still are critical, are not worth thinking about. One can look such a person in the eye and not care a hoot what he thinks, as it is not possible to please everyone.

which may be eliminated by the comforting thought, too, that there is no case on record where an audience has bitten a singer. Remember that if you have a great gift, through which you can send out joy and blessings to a group of people, it is a real sin not to use it. Go before that audience with that feeling in your heart. Stop. relax and take several good long, refreshing breaths while your accompanist is playing the introduction; look them in the face calmly, then deliver your mes-

Dear Martha Carr:

READ "Alone's" letter in your column and know just how she feels. I. also, am a widow, 30

But I have a steady job now and am also taking up music again,

OPINION

IF YOU

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ASK MY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Silk Jersey Cocoa brown sheer silk jersey treated to give a sculptured effect makes one of the most striking at home dinner gowns seen this year. Shirred on the shoulder, under the arm and again at the waistline, is falls in soft, rich folds.

The Self That Lives Beyond Life of Body Wallace Reid And Geraldine Farrar Were

"And From Everyone Rises the Same Cry of Bewilderment and Defense."

— which merely inhabits the body.

Often you won-der about those two Selves

And you are bewildered and sad And you are bewildered and sad.
Why are you made this way—with
two selves, so different? Why is
part of you always a lost and lonely stranger to the other part? If
only the world could know that secret Self of yours . . . that finer,
braver, kinder, more honest Self!
But it doesn't. It believes you are
what you seem to be . . . believes what you seem to be . . . you are that greedy, cowardly, dis-honest, weak Self of which you are so often bitterly shamed. But you're

so often bitterly shamed. But you're not that Self—you're NOT!

And out of you goes a great, wordless cry...reaching, reaching...reaching for Someone who will understand that you are not what you seem, that you are better than you seem. A great cry, in defense of your real Self.

All your life, since first you began to think about yourself and

gan to think about yourself, and realized that you were really two Selves, that cry had gone up out of you. And you have thought, perhaps, that you alone were like that . . . two Selves in one . . . that you alone uttered that word-less that you alone uttered that word-less that you alone uttered that word-less that you alone that you alone that word-less that you alone you who were that you alone you wanted that you alone they wanted you wanted less cry for understanding. But everyone is like that—poor man, beggar man, thief—they are all like that. And from them all rises that same cry of bewilderment and de-

Walt Whitman, who wrote men's souls and lives more sanely than any poet before or since, put lines, calling them-

THAT SHADOW MY LIKENESS "That shadow my likeness that goes to and fro seeking a livelihood, chattering, chaf-

fing, "How often I find myself standing and looking at it where it

flits, "How often I question and doubt

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"The Ten Commandments." By Cecil B. De Mille

Considered Poor Silent Screen Risks, As

Was The Very Profitable Spectacle

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Other mystery of yourself.

Here is this thing you call your body — doing those things which belong to the body—eating, sleeping, playing, working, feeling a n d expressing hate, desire, joy, despair, endless other reactions.

But here, also, is something beside your body—something with a life of its own, outside and life of its own, outside your body—something with a life of its own,

staked out by the rival company the previous day.

It seems that I was not only trespassing but had spoiled the view for this other location party by erecting some frame buildings on the premises.

Nobody ventured into the valley unarmed, and the tenor of the notes the other director and I were rectal. the other director and I exchanged by panting runner for about half an hour, might easily have led to gunplay between both groups, if it hadn't presently become apparent

For three years after that she worked night and day, writing, helping me cut and making herself generally useful. She has now been with me 23 years, has written many originals and did much of the research work on "The Plains-

One of my favorite stories con-cerns the introduction of artificial lighting. Pictorial composition has interested me ever since I went to an exhibition of the works of Gustave Dore when I was about five, and had the fine points of composiion explained to me by my father.



JOHN MILIAN AS GENERAL CUSTER AND GARY COOPER AS WILD BILL HICKOK, DIRECTED BY DE MILLE IN "THE PLAINSMAN."



Cleo Ridgely, leads in "The Golden

bill. Hickok, Directed by De Mills in the plains man, were likely choices for the role opposite Miss Farrar in her first picture. But I preferred to capture the popular fancy with a new face, if possible. The only requisite was that the personality of the man be as compelling as Miss Farrar's.

About this time, D. W. Griffith's immortal "The Birth of a Nation" was thrilling audiences the world over, and it was in this picture was that I saw Wallace Reid for the first time. His profile and physique impressed me, though his identity was not known to me or any of my assistants, and he was on the cerear of the newly on the screen only for a very brief of the man be as company. Now, in two days I raised \$1,000.00. Laving the money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even follows at the absence of the magnitude had ever been for them, and if not, can I write again to set the time friend thinks this letter has oblegated me to having the friend thinks this letter has oblegated me to hav



GAMBLE IN STARS AND IDEAS Problems of Social Usage And Pay Party

Amount Spent Should Be Divided Equally Among The Men.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: F four couples go out to spend the evening in a night club and it is understood beforehand that the party is to be "Dutch treat," doesn't that mean each man will take care of his

own particular amount on the check? I had al-ways understood this even though the other evening was my first actusi experience. At that time no questions were asked, however, and the check was divided in equal parts among the men, which meant that I helped to pay for others' extrava-

gance and they, on the other hand, profited by my girl's consideration for my flattened pocketbook. Has this always been the way a pay party is managed?

Answer: There is no question

GERALDINE FARRAR AND WALLACE REID IN "JOAN THE WOMAN."

GERALDINE FARRAR AND WALLACE REID IN "JOAN THE WOMAN."

The sepecially if some persons order champagne and caviar and others order ginger ale and sandwiches! This way each man pays for exactly what he and his own guests have ordered. But probably because separate checks makes the settlement of the account too complicated it is more usual that at most parties of this sort, especially large ones, the total check is simply divided by the number of men in the party, or sometimes when the party is composed of an odd number of each, by both men and women.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have leased aman large ones that the party is composed of an odd number of each, by both men and women.

ever, were launched with "The Ten Commandments," and to put this on I had to quarrel with almost all my associates.

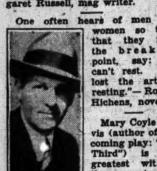
In the first place, everyone was certain that religion was not a topic for motion pictures. Secondly, it was considered the sheerest folly to invest any great amount of money in a religious picture, even

it in your letter, and that you hope they will think your price fair and that they will come. (Copyright, 1937.)



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that they can't rest. I've enough!

Mary Coyle Dathe country.— Dorothy Parker,

I look upon divorce as surgery, where matters have gone from bad to worse until only a major operation will suffice.—Joseph Sabath, Judge of Chicago Superior Court.

The custom of all the (World The custom of all the (World War) armies erected the principle that no one was fit to have a voice in the matters of strategy unless he had nearly 40 years' practice of military routine. It would have excluded nearly all the great commanders of history—from Alexander, Hannibal and Caesar down to Cromwell, Marlborough and Napoleon.—Capt. Liddell Hart, solution and historian

There is no longer any in-between in th theater. Either a play is on top of the heap or on the bottom.— Shepard Traube, veteran of both top and bottom.

Success on Broadway is won by football tactics. You have to hit mebody hard and spill him, or else he'll tip you on your wallet.— The late Dave Freedman, humor-

A long time ago a feller told me never to shove men around too much. I follow the advice, with a few variations of my own, includ-ing the one about lettin' the other fellow have his little slice of the world.—The late Tex Rickard.

One tires of the young American actresses with their perfect teeth set with mechanical precision as if for a robot. This is contrast to the charming individuality of two ir-regular teeth noticed in the En-glish girls.—London film critic and devotee of Thank-God-for-what-

One of the more confusing things about many of our more conspic-uous young radicals is their apparent great dexterity in denouncing capitalism as the prime evil of the world and accepting soft and pleas-ingly lucrative jobs from it at the same time.—George Jean Nathan,

Seriously, I have often wondered why women go to see "Hamlet" in the theater.—John Barrymore, whom women went to see in "Ham-

I gave up writing a daily column ecause I was terrified by that column of space I had to fill. It was because I was terrified by that col-umn of space I had to fill. It was family! umn of space I had to fill. It was like digging a 23-inch grave for myself every day.—Don Marquis, respectively and the source of the source o

The overwhelming mass of expensive things shown on the screen, the vulgar richness of life, are merely a vastly overblown image of what the American almost only a slight ready has and are only a slight. The blonde girl's sobbing continued are merely a vastly overblown image of what the American al-ready has and are only a slight exaggeration of what he would like to possess.—Gilbert Seldes, working grave-digger.

Society takes its feuds as seriously as any Kentucky mountain-eer, with this difference; words are substituted for bullets, slights for blows and bland intrigue for open fighting.—Helen Worden, society circus watcher.

There is not a foreign office in the world which does not assume that the great war is inevitable.— John Whitaker, foreign correspond-

I sincerely believe that "Inhale and Exhale" is not only outstanding among American books of 1936, but outstanding among any books, of any time and any place.—William Saroyan, who is not ashamed to be the author of "Inhale and Exhale."

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The most effective dinner table distraction is the "floor show," which is now a permanent institution in all the gayer restaurants. This form of entertainment makes eating not only difficult but downright dangerous.—Weare Holbrook, hungry man.

The only cure for hangover is death.—Robert Benchley, fatalist.

The supplies of manyages of manyages.

Yes. In the modern world at least men still grudgingly admit women to success in their own that when a business, sport and the like. Recent researches have shown that when a woman boss is put over men they resent it much more than if the boss be a man. For this reason a woman executive or boss has to have more tact, judgment, training—in fact be a better man than a man boss in order to hold the same job. Men some how feel her success reflects on their own.

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A Serial of Air Romance

Washable

JANUARY 6, 1937.

By VERA BROWN

Plane Passengers and Crew Are Consternated at the Turn of Events -Alison Is Asked About the Discovery.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

URDER!" Afterward nobody could say who spoke. It was as though in a body those in the ship had cried out the word

Alison, standing close to Steve, clutched at his arm. She had not for an instant thought it as murder! Death had been terrible

Crowded there in the rear of the big ship, Alison felt somebody lurch against her. It was the blonde girl. She slipped quietly to the floor, unconscious. Alison grabbed for her, but not until her head had hit the edge of the berth.

"Steve, help me!" "Now, now, I'm Inspector Splane. Everybody into the superin-

tendent's waiting room." "This woman has fainted!" Alison cried, as he urged them to hurry.

Terry and Steve helped her and the two men carried the girl be-tween them into the airport office. Outside the ship were several shadowy figures. Alison did not know they were detectives. Then the inspector spoke to her. "There are two other passengers aboard, they tell me. Get them up. We'll take care of this sirl."

We'll take care of this girl."

Alison obeyed mechanically. By that time the business man had struggled into his coat and was sitting on the edge of his berth. And Alison could hear the girl crying.

sorry. Let me help you." Alison tried to get the terrified girl into "Oh, Winston, Winston!" the girl kept crying out to the man.

"Never mind, my dear. I'll take care of everything. There will be no publicity."

Finally Alison got her dressed

Standing there in the asle, her tear-stained face raised to the man's, Alison felt sorry for her.
"No, no, Julie, don't worry, "No, no, Julie, don't worry, honey. Everything is going to be all right!"

Half hysterical, the girl followed the man out and Alison brought up the rear.

Alison grabbed her emergency kit as she left. .
"Don't touch anything!" order somebody. Alison held up the kit

and the man nodded. and the man nodded.

Detectives closed in about them and they marched toward the airport offices. Through the lighted windows Alison could see Terry's blond head. He was bending over the girl. They had laid her on some chairs.

When Alison got inside the office she saw the girl had opened her eyes and was staring wildly about her. When she saw Alison she held

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Then she was weeping on Alison's uniformed shoulder, and Alison thought it best to let her cry.

By this time the girl called Julie was adding her sobs to the general geonfusion. Lefty and his boss were translare together in less converse. standing together in low conversa-

The man called Winston was speaking to Inspector Splane. "I don't care if you're the King of don't care if you're the King of passengers saw a long revolver, and a leather shoulder holster slip off the man.

"I have a New York State per-

"Quiet please, miss!" The girl, clinging close to Alison, stopped in-

Lefty and his boss, standing together, moved toward Splane. The older man started to speak. "I tell you what I told this other fellow," gesturing toward the card which lay on the desk. "I don't care who you are! You stay here, now!"

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Let's Explore Your Mind

SYNOPSIS.

There has been a murder aboard the steeper plane from Newark. At Detroit Inspector John Splane orders the five passengers into the airport manager's office for questioning. High over Canada Alison found that one woman passenger is dead. She finds her purse in the airle, empty, tries to swaken the woman. The ship reeks with gardenia perfume because a woman passenger cut her hand. Alison is frantic, passes a note to the pilot, who radios ahead to Detroit for help. Even then Alison does not believe it is murder. That thought does not enter her mind. Not until Inspector Splane, of the homicide squad, announces it to the five passengers and crew. Alison got her jed aboard Continental because of a favor she has done it's president, John Roerden.

A sudden silence settled on the

"Now, what happened?"
Everybody started to speak at "Just a minute. Who found this

woman?"
"I did." Alison's voice was faint.
"All right, we'll take you first."
He rose. "Come with me." He walked into the inner office, giving orders in an underfone to the detectives standing near him. Some of them left immediately.

NTO that inner office went Alison, leaving behind a group of terrified, frantic people. She passed close to Terry but he did

passed close to Terry but he did not look at her.

As the door closed on Alison, a babble of voices arose. The two women started weeping again. Lefty paced the floor like a caged lion. Outside somebody looked through the window and signaled

"What's the big idea?" demanded a Sergeant moving toward the windows.
"That's a driver some friends sent out to meet us," said Lefty's

oss soothingly.
"Well, no funny stuff." Lefty was cursing under his breath. Then he turned on his boss.

"I told you not to come on an air-The man smiled grimly.
"What's that under your coat?"
demanded the Sergeant suddenly.
He frisked Lefty with expert fin-

gers and instantly the other startled

"I have a New York State permit for that! Hefe it is!"

Lefty flashed a paper before the Sergeant's suspicious eyes.

"I don't care if you're a G-man! I keep the gran now for the poor girl. Everybody but Mona Kilroy, who was too upset to think of anything but herself.

"I don't care if you're a G-man!

I keep the gun now for the time being anyway. Sit down. I'm going to take your names."

The Sergeant sat at a desk "Till take yours, first," he said to the man who no longer had a gun.

"Lefty Burke."

The Sergeant wrote laboriously. "Ouccupation?"

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"Ouccupation?"
There was a moment's silence,
"Taxi driver, New York City."
"Got your license?".
"Yes, here it is!" Lefty threw it
on the desk. Address followed. Tire-"Winston Bradley. Your inspec-tor has my card." When he spoke his name it was familiar to every-body-in that room. "You are the banker from New

some details.

"Now," the Sergeant turned to the older man. York?"
"Yes."

"Name?"
"Ben Radman—"
"What?" The Sergeant's voice He was gone a long time. Those in

GETHER.

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er, afraid to speak. Wondering, questioning with their eyes. Was one of them a murderer?

Most of them stared at Radman

Winston stared at the famous un-

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hardly speak.

was crims

"Yes, I'm Ben Radman, so what?"

"Now, don't get tough. Only

why don't you stay in your own territory to pull your stuf?"

Radman smiled a little and shrugged. "This is not in my line."

As they talked, Terry could hear another big ship being warmed up. Outside, through the windows he could see the mail clerks transferring mail. Another ship was going through—without them. Terry turned away from the sight, sick with apprehension for what this would mean to them all.

But the sergeant was calling to him. The officer took Terry's and Steve's names and addresses, ignoring the noise the roaring motors made. Next came the blonde girl. Her teeth chattered so she could

"Mona Kilroy," she finally man-aged. "Actress. I'm coming here to visit a friend.

THEN came Julie Burnes, secre-tary. Her tear-stained face made Terry turn away. Every-

By Albert Edward

Wiggam, D. SC.

YES OR NO_

Commentary On Matters Of Daily Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Many a man puts his foot down, only to find that he hasn't a leg to stand on!

It is hard to have patience wi people who cry for the mo

The bonds of matrimony, like other bonds, are apt to default if the interest is not kept up.

Faith is the divine disinfectant of the soul—it kills the germs of fear, fret and futility.

A lot of folk claim to be wedded to high ideals, but the word obey was omitted from the service. Does your life run in a groove Well, so does the gramophone need die, but it finds music in it.

In case of mental conflict use your gear-shift, put in the clutch, and speed out of it.

When we are jarred by an irritat-ing note in others, it may be that we are sadly out of tune. Even an oyster can teach us wissand to make a pearl.

A common man often reveals a uncommon grace of soul—as a street lamp wears a halo in a fog. By all means be yourself, but first find out what kind of self it is before the performance begins.

Even the witty man needs a ref-

uge in stupidity—to be witty all the time is to be an utter bore. Are you a grappler or a grumbler? The grappler makes life a garden, the grumbler makes it a desert.

In the old days hypocrites preday they pretend to be worse

In the mathematics of life the Cross is a plus sign! (Copyright, 1937.)

His name was notorious. One of New York's famous bootleggers of prohibition days, he was now re-puted to be its most influential To give a different flavor doughnuts, add one-half a stick of bark cinnamon and four whole cloves to the fat used for frying. Fat utilized in this manner, how-ever, will not be good for cro-quettes, fritters or other fried deli-

derworld character, and Radman stared back at the banker, whose name he had seen so often. "So!" Radman almost smiled, This philanthropist! Well, he was in a worse spot than he, Radman. meeting," Bradley began, with pa "The first time I was ever out of

Just then the inspector open town on a 'ligit' deal and this hap-pens!" moaned Lefty. "What is that inspector saying. Must we stay here all night?" the door. "Have you got that note the stewardess passed in to you?"

"Then give it to n (Continued tomorro

Why Grow Old?

Grilled sandwiches are popular for informal supper

ing or browning the sandwiches in a small amount of fat in a frying Forks should be provided for eating grilled sandwiches.

refreshments. The grilling may be accomplished by

By Josephine Lowman



which you can get so much as exercise. In order to have a beautiful silhouette you do not have to spend much time on your exercises but you must do them regularly every day. Get rid of those unattractive lumps and fill out those hollows.

New Year's resolution No. 3. Resolve to give 20 minutes to your figure moulding exercises each morning and 15 minutes each night to your facial and neck exercises. Thirty-five minutes a day for your lovelines!

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.





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"Boy! I can

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same antacid effect.

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WAY THOUSANDS ARE ADOPTING

Primary Rules For Acquiring Color in Face

By Helen Jameson

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CONSIDERING how far woman has stepped along the health-and-beauty road one would fancy there would be less and less need of counterfeit coloring in the cheeks. Yet there aren't many girls who can boast of natural blushes. They are rare birdies. Scandinavian, English and Italian women are fairly rosy of complexion. Uncle Sam's daughters don't seem to qualify.

There's every reason why the modern girl should have a more glowing complexion than had her grandmother in her young days, every reason except one, which is speedy living. There is more outdoor life. We're all sun worshippers. Women have taken to sports and athletics which rouse circula-tion, the source of rosy cheeks. We know more about food, keep pretty close to the balanced diet.

The daily bath helps the skin to function; 80 years ago bathtubs were luxuries. Health is fashionable. Whining about physical ills is something that isn't done. Everything is favorable toward the cultivation of a fine skin. But where

"Such war of white and red within her cheeks," wrote Shakespeare. If that goes on these days, the powder pad and rouge compact are what do the fighting.

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A healthy girl, crawling into bed at a reasonable hour, getting eight or nine hours of sleep in a room in which a current of air is moving, should awaken in the morning with cheeks delicately flushed. The body has made repairs, the nervous system has had time off, there is a sense of freshness and exhilaration. A cold or tepid shower makes one feel topping. No rouge should be necessary.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE WOMAN GENERAL—General James Barry (1795-1865) was the granddaughter of a Scotch Earl, and had an unlucky love affair in her youth. She entered the Army Medical Corps attired as a man in 1813, and maintained her masculine status through all the military grades subsequently passed. She became a General of the Medical Corps in 1878 and served at Malta and the Cape of Good Hope. She was redheaded, of a quarrelsome temper, a famous duelist, and is described as the most skilled physician and most way ward of "men." She died in London in 1865, and her true sex was not discovered until after her death.

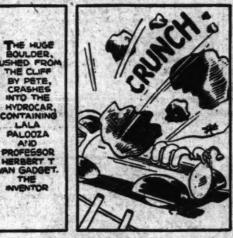
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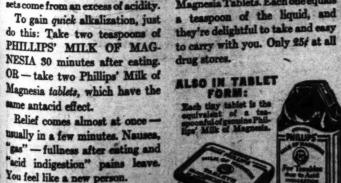






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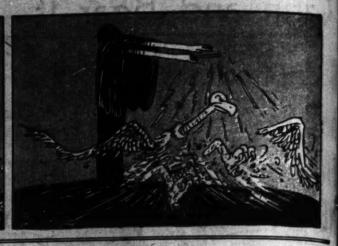
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